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'Human fallibility' says MD:

Doctors give evidence at inquiry into Bergen death

A hearing into the July 28 death of St. Albert resident Linda Bergen was held Tuesday at the Law Courts Building in Edmonton. The inquiry was held on the recommendation of the Fatalities Review Board following examination of the

coroner's autopsy report. (An autopsy is indicated in any case involving a fatality which takes place within a certain time period after any surgery). Judge Chisholm will reconvene the hearing at 9:30 a.m. December 13. A written report will be filed

with the Attorney-General's department.

During Tuesday's hearing, Judge J. Chisholm heard representatives of the Attorney General's department; counsel for the Sturgeon General Hospital; and counsel for the estate of Mrs.

Bergen. Giving testimony in the case were Dr. W. Ramer, the Bergens' family physician, Dr. E. J. Tworek, surgical consultant; Dr. James Bell, general practitioner; Dr. Smith, an obstetrical-gynecological consultant with Edmonton

General Hospital; Dr. Donald Bell, consulting obstetrical-gynecological consultant at Edmonton General Hospital and Dr. Neil Gray, chief of staff, Sturgeon General Hospital.

According to testimony, Mrs. Bergen was admitted to

the Sturgeon General Hospital on Sunday, July 22 by Dr. N. E. McDonald. After consultation with Dr. Tworek, it was decided that surgery was not indicated. At this time Mrs. Bergen was in the care of her family doctor, Dr. Ramer.

Dr. Tworek told the inquiry that Mrs. Bergen's symptoms had led him to diagnose her illness as gastroenteritis, an intestinal inflammation; and an inflammation of the lymph glands contained in the tissue suspending the bowel. On July 23, Dr. Tworek saw Mrs. Bergen again and found her condition worsened, with more tenderness in the abdomen. In consultation with Dr. Ramer, Dr. Tworek said he felt that the appendix was not the problem as the pain the patient was experiencing was not in a specific area, or localized, but diffused in the lower abdominal area, equally severe on the left as on the right. This is not the case with most cases of appendicitis, he said. Dr. Donald Bell, a gynecological consultant at Edmonton General, concurred with this diagnosis and prescribed treatment.

CONDITION DETERIORATED

Dr. Ramer told the hearing he had been Mrs. Bergen's physician for two years. He informed the hearing he had seen the patient on Monday and said her white blood count was up, with the pain still present, perhaps slightly more in the right side than in the left. Her condition had deteriorated. At this time he ordered Demerol to take the place of the 222's which had been ordered earlier. The next day, Tuesday, her condition was unimproved, with a raised white count, and the pain being more diffused. However, on Thursday, he said, her condition stabilized. Please turn to page A2

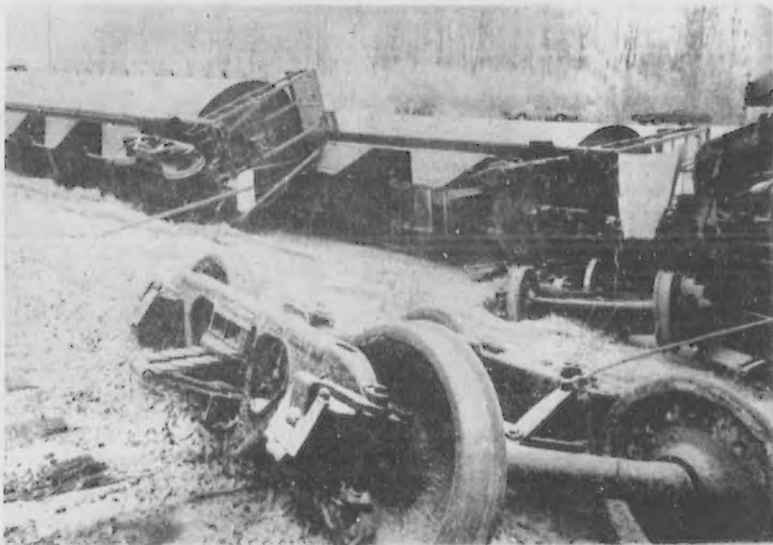


CATTLE MUTILATORS STRIKE NEAR ST. ALBERT

Corporal Steve Swick of St. Albert RCMP, farmer Chester Crozier and Gazette reporter Carla Bit-Walmsley look over the ghastly site of the second cattle mutilation. Much of the cow had already been dissected by the veterinarian and samples sent to Airdrie for tests, by the time reporters arrived yesterday morning. The cow, had been

in the process of calving, and in addition to the removal of its sex organs, the bladder and two teats were also cut off. The calf, lying a few feet away from its mother, had its right ear and a piece of its tongue removed.

Photo - Al Popil



Recently trains carrying highly toxic and explosive cargos have derailed forcing the residents of several towns and cities to evacuate. Although the accident pictured here (it occurred near Bon Accord) posed no danger to those living nearby (the cars carried grain), spokesmen for both CNR and NAR told the Gazette that accidents similar to that in Mississauga could just as easily happen in St. Albert or anywhere else.

Rail officials comment

Train disaster also possible in St. Albert

By Jeff Adams railway companies.

St. Albert is just as likely a location as any other in Canada for a major fire and chemical disaster similar to the one now in Mississauga, Ont., say officials from two

"There's nothing to say a similar accident couldn't happen anywhere, even in St. Albert," says Alex Rennie of Canadian National (CN), commenting on the

Mississauga accident last weekend that has led to the Please turn to page A3

You wouldn't let us do it!

A few weeks ago The Gazette made an experimental move in adjusting our rural circulation. We thought we could give our rural advertisers a break in their advertising costs by lowering our costs through a smaller press run on the Sturgeon section only. For that reason St. Albert residents did not receive the Sturgeon section.

Well, it seems a good number of St. Albert readers are very interested in receiving the Sturgeon section. Many have family and friends living in the rural areas and many others find employment there. For a month our phones have been ringing steadily asking why St. Albert doesn't receive the Sturgeon section. Some readers have even threatened to stop delivery of The Gazette if they couldn't get the Sturgeon section.

In more ways than one this has all been good news. A newspaper is always glad to hear that its readers are so interested in reading all the news that they threaten to quit if they can't. And, from now on they will get all the news. Beginning with this issue of The Gazette, all readers will be receiving all sections.

Thankyou for letting us know where you stand. It makes our job of bringing news of your community to your doorstep that much easier.

French Immersion only at Father Jan

The Catholic School Board effectively served notice Monday that Father Jan School will be used totally for French Immersion next year. Anglophone students living in the attendance area will be bused to other schools.

Board Chairman Jerry Manegre told Board members "We don't have enough students (in the area) to form a school." He said that an early notice to those involved would be the right thing to do, "I think it alerts people to what our plans are in plenty of time."

District 3 administration has been instructed to prepare a student housing plan which will be advertised as available through central office. Parents of students affected will then be able to obtain a copy and react to it

Continued from page A1 with a lowered temperature and more stabilized pulse. The doctors involved were pleased at the improvement, and Dr. Ramer, scheduled to go on vacation, turned the case over to Dr. James Bell, another local general practitioner. Dr. Ramer saw the patient for the last time on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. At this time, he said appendicitis was considered a remote possibility.

Dr. Ramer noted that his notes state that perhaps a "broader spectrum of treatment was in order." He discussed this with Dr. Donald Bell on Wednesday. Dr. Bell then ordered a "heavy dose" of penicillin to be administered, and told Dr. Ramer only one such antibiotic was usually used in abdominal cases. Dr. Ramer also told the hearing he felt the distended abdomen was the result of diarrhoea and gas. He said that if it had persisted he had planned to order x-rays. Dr. Tworek, however, when recalled to testify again, said he felt x-rays were contra-indicated in this case, because of the inconclusive results which are obtained from plain film x-rays, and the danger of barium complications in the

barium x-rays. (The latter can cause more discomfort if it stays in the bowel).

Dr. Donald Bell saw the patient at 11:30 a.m. Monday. He said at that time the patient did not seem acutely ill and concluded she had an inflammation involving salpingitis. At this time he prescribed the program of penicillin. He said there was no change Tuesday but there was improvement Wednesday, with the patient more cheerful and in less pain. He said that on Thursday, her spirits rose again and she requested permission to get out of bed. This was the last time Dr. Bell saw the patient. He ordered no tests and x-rays on Mrs. Bergen. He did prescribe 40 million units of penicillin ordered per day. The patient improved over a 48 hour period, indicating the antibiotic was working. However, on Friday, her condition worsened and Dr. Donald Bell recommended she be sent to the Intensive Care Unit at Edmonton General.

Next to testify was Dr. James Bell, the GP who assumed responsibility for the patient at the time Dr. Ramer departed. He examined Mrs. Bergen Friday morning and said that although she still had abdominal pain, she felt less tender and abdominal distension had gone down. On Friday afternoon, he visited the clinic in Morinville to attend patients there. At 2:30 p.m. the nurses gave the patient an analgesic, but when it did not alleviate the pain, they called Dr. Bell in Morinville. The patient had told them she had felt a "pop" in her abdomen, and was in great pain and anxiety. The analgesic was no use. At 5 p.m., Dr. Bell returned from Morinville, at which time her pulse was unstable and her temperature at 39.5 degrees.

HOSPITAL STAFFING PRACTICES QUERIED

In response to a question from Judge Chisholm, Dr. Bell explained there is no house staff at the hospital, meaning there are no doctors who are employed strictly by the hospital. Thus, there was no one else called in during his absence, as no doctors are actually on duty in the hospital until 7 p.m. when the emergency medical staff comes on duty. During day hours, the only doctors in the hospital are visiting their patients or working in surgery. Daytime emergency patients are cared for by their family doctor when he is called, or by the doctors at local clinics, in less severe cases.

After determining that Mrs. Bergen's condition was at the stage of "acute illness," Dr. James Bell phoned Dr. Donald Bell, who recommended she be transferred to the Edmonton General. In answer to a question from the bench, he said he felt the nursing staff had done what they could and that he had no complaint with their actions.

Shortly after 8 p.m. July 28, Mrs. Bergen was admitted to the Edmonton General Hospital, with her condition critical. Dr. Smith, an ob-gyn consultant diagnosed peritonitis and abdominal infection and said surgery was

needed. Before surgery he contacted her family, alerted the anaesthesiologist and the Intensive Care Unit. At 10 p.m. surgery began. Dr. Smith said the incision revealed the intestines matted with pus. He realized that the problem was not gynaecological but was a gangrenous appendix and a perforated seum. As this was not his field, another doctor completed the operation. The abdominal cavity was drained, the appendix removed and the patient sent to Intensive Care. However, Mrs. Bergen died of cardiac arrest at 2:36 a.m.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Mr. J. MacKenna, of the Attorney General's department, asked Dr. Smith if the patient would have benefited from being transferred at 3 p.m. instead of at 7 p.m. Dr. Smith said it "might have but I wouldn't put it any more strongly. She had been sick for 158 hours."

HOSPITAL COUNSEL OBJECTS

Mr. MacKenna then asked if he had any suggestions to make to the Bench regarding the situation. Judge Chisholm asked Dr. Smith to answer the question with the hospital's policy in regard to house medical staff in mind. This drew a protest from counsel for the Sturgeon General, who said he objected to the question when there had been no proper evidence and any response would be strictly speculation. He added that witnesses had not been called to testify in this specific area. "I think the question was framed to solicit an opinion which was implicit in the manner of the question," said Mr. Winter.

Mr. MacKenna then asked if Dr. Smith had any recommendations regarding things that could have been avoided. Dr. Smith said there were none, as errors are made in diagnosis because of human fallibility. He said the patient had been seen conscientiously by a variety of doctors. He stated that he did not see what could have been done to produce a different outcome as patients can be misleading when they give symptoms.

The judge had some questions regarding diagnostic consultation as well, asking if the consultant was informed of previous diagnosis or whether he started with no history. Dr. Smith responded that consultants use a special form or sheet, which asks why the patient must be seen. While he said there was something to be said for a fresh approach with no preconceived ideas, he pointed out that with the consultants' sheets and the patient's chart, the doctor already had the information.

Dr. Neil Grey, chief of staff of Sturgeon General, explained the hospital's system of using doctors affiliated with the hospital to see emergency patients rather than employing house staff. He also explained that each doctor looks after his own patients on the floor. In regard to the transfer of patients, he said that those with conditions that are beyond the hospital's capacity or facilities are transferred to city hospitals. In 1978, this included 120-130 patients.



Peanut Blitz Night

The St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron, 533 R.C. (Air), will be selling peanuts at \$1.50 per bag on a door-to-door drive on the evening of November 23, also all day Saturday, November 24th.

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RCMP ask public to help

Cattle mutilators hit Sturgeon

By Carla Bit-Walmsley
St. Albert RCMP has asked the public's help in discovering the reason behind two cattle mutilations in the Sturgeon district this past weekend, on the same farm only one day apart.

The two separate incidents occurred within hours of each other on the Chester Crozier dairy farm on Highway 28 just across from the Namao airbase. The first cow, a 22-month-old heifer, five months pregnant, was discovered early Sunday morning, still warm and laying on

a trough as if she was on an operating table, with her legs and tail up in the air.

The second, a six-year-old Jersey was found early Monday morning in the feedlot, near the property's small lake, and was in the process of calving when the attack happened, "probably sometime after midnight" said Mr. Crozier.

Both cows were killed within ear shot of the house but yet no one heard anything and it has led police to suspect that the cows were drugged to prevent any commotion from the rest of the

animals. The cows showed no signs of struggle and had no cuts or bruises to indicate they had put up any kind of a fight before being killed.

As with the mutilations which happened earlier this year in the Calgary and Lethbridge areas, the sex organs of both animals were surgically removed with little or no blood. The second cow was in the process of giving birth and in addition to the removal of its sex organs, bladder and two teats, the calf's right ear and a small piece of the tongue were cut off.

RCMP were called in immediately after the first mutilation was discovered, and after an autopsy, the cows' remains were dragged off into a bushy area on the farm. The second cow, found around 8 a.m. Monday by Irwin Harrison, another hired hand, still lay in the same position near the lake when police brought reporters to the scene yesterday morning.

examined all past cattle mutilation specimens.

CORPORAL BAFFLED

RCMP Corporal Steve Swick, who handled the original call Sunday, was at a loss to explain who did it or why it happened, especially twice in such a short period of time on the same farm. A tracking dog was used on Monday morning but he lost the scent at the highway entrance to the farm. The gates were locked, so whoever is responsible had to have entered the farm property on foot.

The RCMP have no clues in the two incidents but Corporal Swick is asking all farmers in the area to keep a

sharp lookout for trespassers and anyone unusual in the area. He also believes that anyone travelling on Highway 28 late Saturday or Sunday night may have seen something which could provide a clue as to who did the mutilations.

Stories about mutilations in southern Alberta spawned stories of devil worshippers and UFO's, but Mr. Crozier's son, Lenard, feels it might be just cultists.

"Who else could it be?" he said. "What is missing isn't edible but I wish someone would come and tell us that it wasn't people who did it, but it looked like a clean job. I know I've never seen anything like what I've seen here."



Corporal Steve Swick of the St. Albert RCMP. No clues in the investigation yet, but public's help is welcome. Farmers are also asked to check for trespassers and anyone who may be unfamiliar to them in the area.

Much of the second cow had, however, already been dissected by a veterinarian and what remained was a ghastly site of entrails and bloody flesh. The calf lay just feet away from its mother, with its tongue sticking out and a hole where its ear used to be. Samples have been sent to a lab in Airdrie which has

Train disaster also possible in St. Albert

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evacuation of almost a quarter of a million people to escape explosions and clouds of poisonous chlorine gas.

Noting that CN now uses its rail line west of St. Albert for regular transportation of dangerous chemicals, fuels and explosives, Mr. Rennie said, "The only way you're going to eliminate the risks is to stop moving these commodities."

And with a regular 10 per cent increase each year in the amount of these products being moved across the country, he said, it's unlikely that any significant drop in transportation or in the dangers associated with it will occur.

Bob Lloyd from Northern Alberta Railways (NAR), who operates a freight line east of St. Albert, agreed with Mr. Rennie that an accident like the one in Mississauga "could happen at any railway point in Canada." Like CN, NAR uses its freight line for regular shipments of fuel oils, gas and propane and occasional shipments of ammonia and explosives.

Mr. Lloyd added that like the rail lines in Mississauga, those near St. Albert have no "hot box sensors," devices that might have been able to detect the overheated bearing on the railway car in Mississauga that led to a broken axle and the 25-car derailment.

Mr. Rennie said only major CN lines have the sensors

and the tracks around St. Albert don't qualify.

He emphasized, however, that disasters like that at Mississauga seldom occur and CN, rated the safest among major railways in North America, only averages about six accidents a year, none of which has led to

any loss in lives. He estimated that about five per cent of the traffic on the rail line near St. Albert is carrying hazardous materials.

In the event of any accident, Mr. Rennie said, staff have already been trained in procedures to deal with it. "And railway safety isn't something that we started worrying about yesterday either," he said, noting that CN has been spending thousands of dollars on safety equipment and training for years.

St. Albert City Clerk Fiona Daniels adds that the city also has a "disaster plan" prepared in consultation with the province's Disaster Services office.

Mrs. Daniels said the city manager (who doesn't come on staff for two more weeks) is in charge of the plan and ensuring that everyone is aware of their responsibilities should any disaster occur. Details of the city's plan were unavailable.

Around town

Shirley and Paul Lefebvre had a good summer managing the Devil's Lake recreation area, with some excellent fishing reported, including five goldeye, first seen at the lake this year. Shirley nabbed a beautiful 2½-pound perch which, since it topped her son's biggest, she had mounted. Some extra big Jackfish were also taken over the past summer. Nice to see them back in town at the Remembrance Ball.

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Sauce for the gander

Despite their ardent campaigns against it, it seems some feminists are not above a little discrimination of their own. Recently, an All Women's Progress Club chapter was formed in Edmonton, with the Hon. Mary Messurier honored at the charter ceremony.

Women only? I guess it must be beyond our capabilities to understand, because we thought that a club strictly for one sex meant discrimination. The rationale which permits women to deny men membership in an organization, but not vice versa, must be an extremely complex exercise. We can only conclude the women don't think the boys should worry their pretty little heads with a bunch of dull talk about business, social challenges etc.

the gazette reflects

Remembrance Day Holiday

It's about time we made up our minds about whether we work or not on Remembrance Day. The half of us who do find it extremely inconvenient when our jobs include an interrelationship with those who don't. Either Remembrance Day is declared a statutory holiday for all or everyone is expected to work. An optional holiday has proven to be an extremely poor compromise.

the gazette billboard

Father Lacombe Museum, 7 St. Vital Avenue: Artifacts of the Rev. Father Albert Lacombe, Bishop Grandin and early settlement in 1861 log chapel, the oldest standing building in Alberta. Museum visits by appointment only. Phone Arlene Borgstede at 458-9199 or 459-8601.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - St. Albert Nordic Ski Club general meeting - 7:30 p.m. Akinsdale Clubhouse. Non-members welcome.

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FRI. NOV. 16 & SAT. NOV. 17 - Book Sale, Grandin Mall, sponsored by Associates Club 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - T.O.P.S. (Take off pounds sensibly) AB2020 will be holding a craft and bake sale in Grandin Mall during shopping hours.

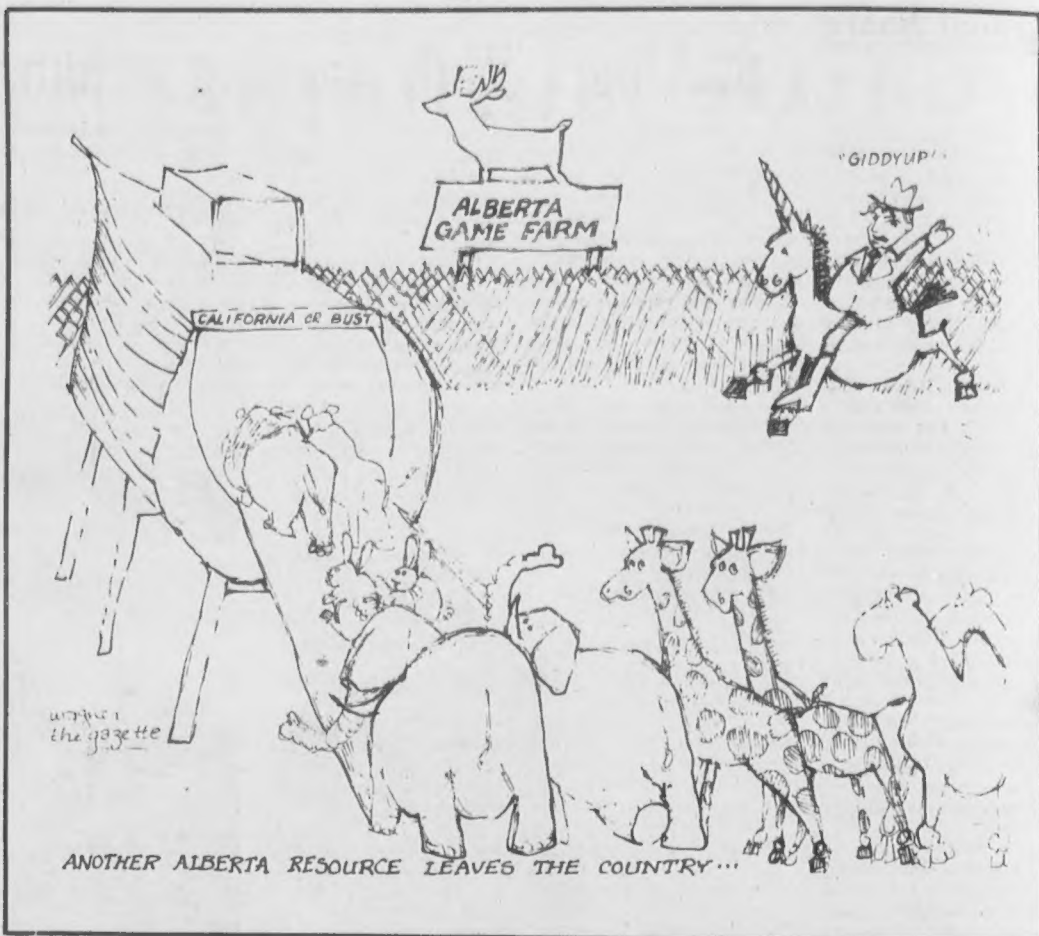
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - The Next to New shop will again be opened from 1 - 3 p.m. This sale takes place at the Senior Citizen Centre which is located north of the curling rink. For more information call Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will take place at the Senior Citizen Centre. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. All seniors are welcomed.

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Get your priorities straight, Gibbon tells council

No corridor is an alternative!

It has taken quite a while to sink in, but the gallery was filled for Tuesday night's public hearing and clearly not all St. Albert people are happy with the proposed six-lane "freeway" through St. Albert. Property owners on the Trail were not happy with access provisions and what they perceived as lack of direct contact from city hall as to how their properties would be affected. Complaints came from householders and businessmen on both sides of St. Albert Trail.

Don Carey of Roger's Esso, saying he represented a group of businesses, was most unhappy that the corridor appeared to be going in to serve the regional shopping centre, "major big chains," with provisions not to encroach on shopping centre land, but city hall could expropriate land from other businessmen. "It's not right or fair." He emphasized that there should be no service road as proposed - and no expropriation of property. Mr. Carey also felt previous hearings had been a matter of "choose A, B or C whether you like any of them or not." He was reminded there were six alternatives presented.

Former Mayor Ray Gibbon stated that St. Albert has a seventh alternative - "no corridor!" This plan starts at 156 Street and ends at the top of the hill. This is an access corridor for a shopping centre, he told the hearing.

"Council, your consultants and the planners, all have their priorities mixed," Mr. Gibbon continued, "first there should be a bridge over Boudreau, second a bridge at Sir Winston Churchill and Riel, and the highway should be left as is with turning lanes put in."

If the cost is 16.8 million for this project (St. Albert would pay 10 per cent) noted the former mayor, the west by-pass is long gone - the same as the east by-pass has gone. Get your priorities straight, he concluded. "I am not convinced a six-lane speedway going through our

city is right - there is no way you can convince a lot of people in St. Albert - the Trail is already dangerous to cross."

Others to speak before the Gazette deadline were Bill Thiele, protesting the closure of Sterling Street, and saying he was sure the proposed

berm would not control the noise due to the land contour and the distance the truck noise can travel. He and local lawyer Dick Wheatley both stressed their concerns that traffic on Bishop Street will become intolerable. More stories next week.

Public hearing a little late?

Road priorities already set

By Ernie Jamison

The Gazette learned recently that a 50 meter (165 ft.) four-lane divided road will be built from St. Albert Trail at 156 Street to Campbell Industrial Park. Crossing of the Trail at 156 Street will be controlled by lights, further impeding the traffic, as no overpass is planned.

The new road will primarily serve the traffic intensive 900,000 square foot Alberta liquor warehouse recently announced by the Provincial Government for Campbell Park. Also shown on the projected road maps of the Trail was a gigantic cloverleaf overpass located between the Seminary and Jasper Auto Parts.

The 156 Street road is to commence as quickly as the right of way can be bought from two landowners between the Trail and the Park. Cost of right of way will possibly be in the neighborhood of 30 - 40 thousand dollars per acre and construction is estimated at three to four million dollars.

Construction of the overpass portion located on the road map between the Seminary and Jasper Auto Parts, will be down the road a few years, it is understood.

Alberta Transportation of-

ficials, as well as MLA Myrna Fyfe, know full well that St. Albert administration planners and engineers, together with the majority of the elected council do not recognize the priority of a west by-pass. In fact, this council's road priorities, submitted to the Provincial Government, are threefold: a six-eight lane corridor highway through the centre of the city, widen Hebert Road and build 149-156 street

road to Campbell Park.

The die is pretty well cast by both St. Albert Council and Provincial Authorities for splitting St. Albert in half. Corridor status for the Trail has the blessing of city council and provincial government. An expenditure of millions of dollars on the Trail and 149 - 156 Street could very well cancel the west by-pass for years to come.

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St. Albert High nearing expansion

Catholic School Board trustees moved a step closer Monday towards approving an extension at the District's only high school, St. Albert High.

The extension, if plans are approved, would include a three station physical education facility, an art room, a lunch/study area and a music room.

The Board's Building Sites committee compiled a 13-point checklist which the Board adopted Monday as a guideline for approval of the extension. A motion by trustee Steve Sieben has set the ball rolling on the first three which include:

1) Defining the District's general objectives relating to the addition - what does the District want to achieve by its construction?

2) the engaging of an architect to make preliminary drawings and cost estimates.

3) the preparation by District administration of a report dealing with the recommended program and priorities.

Once the Board has the above information compiled and presented to it a decision will be made whether or not to continue with the project. A positive reaction at that time will mean all systems are go and St. Albert High will receive its long sought after addition.

PHYS-ED

The phys-ed expansion as proposed by the department at St. Albert High permit both male and female classes to be conducted at the same time. Right now that is not possible strictly because of the lack of room. The present facility also lacks features necessary for gymnastics and weightlifting and spectator viewing of major sports activities. St. Albert High presently borrows the facilities of other schools for practice times and home games.

ART ROOM

The report compiled by Art Department head Louise Rae describes the present facility as "very inadequate" and suggests that new facilities are imperative.

Ms. Rae points out that the study of art has important linkages to other levels of learning which students may encounter beyond high

school. She singles out architecture, interior design, fine arts, parks and recreation, occupational therapy and commercial artists among others.

Projects involving any more movement than drawing are not possible at present without much difficulty because of the limited space. Ms. Rae has recommended a storeroom, display areas,

ventilation systems, adequate sinks and more power outlets.

LUNCH/STUDY AREA

The Students' Union has asked that a lunch/study area be included in any expansion. A brief regarding the matter was presented to cabinet November 21, 1978 and the S.U. now says the situation

has grown even more apparent since that time.

The students list several positive effects of the area including better nutrition, a gathering place for students, a method of easing teacher supervision of students during lunch break, less litter in and around the school, less loitering outside the school, etc.

It suggests it would be will-

ing to take a responsible role in maintaining student respect for such a facility.

MUSIC

St. Albert High Principal Clarence Kambeitz does not directly recommend a physical facility for music but asks that the School Board look into a program that might include several facets of music education.



FIRE DEMOLISHES EMPTY HOME

Firefighters from St. Albert and Namao responded to a call about 3:30 Sunday morning regarding an old house on Bellerose Drive, just outside of St. Albert limits. The house was unoccupied at the time, and no injuries were reported. The blaze took about three hours of

the firefighters' time, with nothing left after except for the brick foundation. RCMP and fire officials are investigating to determine if arson was a factor.

Photo-Al Popil

Capacity crowd enjoys Remembrance Ball

All places were filled in the Legion Hall Saturday evening as Piper Doug McKay led the head table guests to their positions, followed by the depositing of the colours. A blessing was asked by Padre Len Musto, and as the meal proceeded Master of Ceremonies Vern Tompkins did a mini roast of the head table which entertained the audience royally. "Sweetheart of the Branch," Maude Potter, Mayor Harvey, MLA Fyfe and Mr. Fyfe, special guest speaker Bob Byron and Betty, Branch President Len Jones and Carol, Auxiliary President Shirley Sorsdahl and Dennis, Associate President Brinky Gudmundson and Carol, Rae Tompkins and the Padre endured the roasting with good humor.

Introducing Mr. Byron, the m.c. reviewed his background since he came to Canada from Australia in 1953. Settling first in Ontario and later in Whitehorse thence to St. Albert as town administrator - "We know

nothing but co-operation from Bob Byron, and called on his guidance many times."

"My coming to Canada began with my sister who married a Canadian," said Mr. Byron "and when I came to visit her in Victoria in 1952 it was not my intention to stay."

Mr. Byron said his travel and experiences as a administrator in a number of Canadian centres - and the people he has met, have been an experience few people can have. "I have a strong feeling for the Legion, and feel its purpose is not always understood, especially at this time of year. What is important is that Legion people know themselves. A fellowship and sense of things worthwhile will continue as long as people like yourselves get together he said in conclusion.

Mr. Byron was presented with a beautiful plaque engraved with a stanza of Flanders Fields and Mrs. Byron received a gift of flowers from the Auxiliary.

\$5,000 FOR MINOR BASEBALL

President Len Jones reported on some of the year's projects, and presented Mayor Harvey with a cheque for \$5,000 for a new ball diamond on behalf of the Branch Auxiliary, Fraternal and Associate members.

Triple Past President Reg Bremner who as Ways and Means member handled the Pay-What-You-Pull raffle thanked his top sellers, Mrs. Schriber and Cec Abrams and all who had helped in the successful drive which brought in in excess of \$9,500. Winners, drawn by Mr. Keyes, were T. McBride of R.R. 2 St. Albert, a motor boat and trailer; G. F. Martin, Edmonton, a microwave oven and B. Halls of Lloydminster, a TV set.

Mr. Clifford Keyes, hospital administrator was introduced with background by Mr. Bremner and called forward to accept a cardiograph monitor complete with defibrillator, and a unit

which will operate both on alternating current or batteries, unveiled on stage by Mr. Bremner. "We can't afford to gamble," said Mr. Keyes "and we do have a back-up unit at the hospital. But if both go we will now be protected with this unit, and

we are very grateful to the Legion."

For our size of hospital we get \$32,000 for equipment which includes everything from dishpans to typewriters. So help like this makes it possible for us to keep up.

Mr. Keyes closed by saying the hospital still uses the O/R equipment and ventilator donated by the Legion in 1974 and 1975.

Dancing to the music of Vern Hittinger's group finished out the evening.

Canadian will work with Cousteau

OTTAWA - For the first time, a Canadian scientist has been selected as Director of the International Atomic Energy Agency's world-renowned International Laboratory of Marine Radioactivity at Monaco.

He is Dr. Alan Walton, 47, of Ottawa, Director of International Marine Policy with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. He left to take up the two-year assignment in Monaco towards the end of October.

The IAEA, a United Nations' specialized agency, established the laboratory under a tripartite agreement with the Principality of

Monaco and the Musee Oceanographique in Monaco, whose director is the world-famous oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

With an international staff of marine scientists, the laboratory's main research programs concentrate on evaluating the amount of radioactivity in the oceans and establishing valid standards for measuring the effects of radioactivity on marine life. Other forms of marine pollution are studied at the laboratory, which also serves as a training centre for scientists from developing countries.

Dr. Walton holds a Ph.D. degree in nuclear chemistry from the University of Durham and a D.Sc. in environmental chemistry from the University of Glasgow. From 1959 to 1964 he was assistant technical director at Isotopes Inc., in New Jersey, and subsequently was a senior lecturer in chemistry at the University of Glasgow.

In 1970 he was appointed head of the division of chemical oceanography at Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N.S., and in February, 1978, became Director of International Marine Policy with Fisheries and Oceans in Ottawa.

people, prizes and presentations



Prime time viewer

Mr. Brad Halls held the lucky number when his ticket was drawn for a 20 inch colour television set. Since Mr. Halls lives in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, ticket seller Walter Lee accepts on his behalf from Legion President Len Jones (far right) and Ways and Means Chairman Reg Bremner.



Microwave Cook

Gilbert Martin of Edmonton will find his cooking time decrease as his ticket was drawn for a microwave oven in the Legion's annual raffle. Here Legion President Len Jones congratulates the lucky Mr. Martin.



Hospital accepts Legion gift

It didn't take the St. Albert Legion long to find a good place to spend money from its annual raffle. The grateful recipient was the Sturgeon General Hospital, and the gift was a \$5,600 Defibrillator (heart monitor) machine. Accepting the machine for the hospital is hospital administrator Clifford Keyes from Legion Ways and Means chairman Reg Bremner.



Legion boat winner

Tom McBride of R.R. 2 St. Albert will have to wait awhile before trying his new boat out on area lakes. Tom won the 16 foot Princecraft boat and trailer as first prize in the Legion's annual raffle. Handing over the keys is Legion President Len Jones.

Topic for new group

What's with feminism?

Has feminism found any answers for the homemaker or has it just made her life more confusing?

This is the question Ann Dea, a housewife and member of the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, will attempt to answer at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 20 in Vincent J. Maloney Elementary School lunchroom. Everyone is welcome.

Ms. Dea will be speaking to the newly-formed St. Albert group, the Women's Network. The group, which has no political, religious, feminist or traditional ties, meets once a month and is willing to discuss anything that concerns women, whether it be kids, sex (or lack of it!), health loneliness, or how to get along with the in-laws.

The network wants to reach as many women as

possible, no matter what their age or background. It doesn't cost any money and, if nothing else, it's a night out.

For more information, call Gloria Krenbrenk at 458-5896 or Maureen Bursey at 458-7601.

What tax revenue?

Trustees at the Catholic School Board remarked following their recent return from the Alberta School Trustees Association that they welcomed Alberta Education Minister Dave King's announcement that corporate taxes would be split between school districts on a per pupil basis.

One trustee chuckled that District 3 wouldn't lose any revenue because St. Albert

didn't have any.

The new regulation announced by the minister would normally benefit the separate district (#3 is public) as taxes not declared for a particular district are distributed to the public system. The separate system formally received only those taxes earmarked for the district by the individual companies.

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Marriage Encounter

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When marriage counselling first appeared on the scene, it was a subject of scornful wit and mockery. After all, who needs lessons in what comes naturally? As time has proven, however, sex might come naturally but marriage is not always so spontaneous. Soaring divorce rates have testified to the fact that marriage is not to be taken lightly. At its worst, it's hell, and at best, it's the ideal union. Because most couples want their marriage to be as good as it can possibly be, many are now turning to organizations like Marriage Encounter for some pointers on how to get the most out of their marriages.

Unlike the traditional view of marriage counselling or support agencies, Marriage Encounter is not a refuge for mangled marriages. For the marriage that has gone beyond the point where love and communication can heal it, more drastic steps than Marriage Encounter should be taken. For those who would like to widen their communication and bring the best attitudes to the union, Marriage Encounter is made to order. It prefers not to take a problem-oriented approach, but rather looks at various aspects of marriage and expands on each in a positive manner. The ME program welcomes people of all faiths.

Many people shy away from the idea of counselling or groups like Marriage Encounter because they fear the intimate details of their married life will be served up for the scrutiny of others. Jan Moran, an enthusiastic proponent of Marriage Encounter says that the organization has structured its program so that this is totally avoided. Any communication about individual marriages is strictly between husbands and wives. ME is not group therapy or marriage counselling or a sensitivity session. It is essentially an atmosphere created to promote understanding in marriage.

At the heart of Marriage Encounter is the weekend experience, in which couples have the chance to reflect on their marriages, without the distractions of life at home. The couples gather at the site of the weekend retreat, usually a hotel or motel, to explore each other's attitudes to the marriage they share. They are aided in their quest by a team of two or three couples and a clergyman. The team first makes a presentation on one of many aspects of marriage — such as children, finances, and social life. Then a period of personal reflection follows and certain aspects of the matter come under discussion, with questions relating to it being asked of the couples. They write these questions down in their notebooks and then respond to them, individually, in writing. Finally, these written questions and answers are shared between husband and wife in private. Usually, increased understanding results from these exchanges. Ten aspects are studied during the weekend, in an intimate exploration between two people without interruption or interference.

Most people come through an ME weekend with a feel-

ing of exhilaration. Although it is not possible to live life on a "high," the benefits of ME last long after the superficial euphoria. For those who would like a refresher course, there is a follow-up Marriage Encounter program, which is comprised of Rendezvous groups. These are not a compulsory part of the Marriage Encounter experience, but are optional to anyone who wishes to participate. In these groups one aspect of the marital experience is discussed.

Marriage Encounter is proud of its success rate, which can be judged by the program's growth. It was begun in Spain in the '50's and is

now an international movement. Of all the people who attend the encounters, more than 80 per cent have heard about it from another ME participant. This word-of-mouth approval attests to its

success.

Marriage Encounters vary in cost, depending on the expense of the facility used. The Edmonton group, now in its sixth year, will this year hold encounters at the Spruce

Grove Inn. Reservations with the program must be made well in advance, as encounter sessions fill up quickly. The next available session will be held January 18, 19 and 20.

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Vicky Knight

I know it isn't New Year's, the usual time for pompous prophecy, but by then I may well have fallen victim to that dread malaise, Post-Christmas Crapulence. (For those who deny the existence of such a word, I refer you to the Oxford Dictionary. It defines crapulence as the state which follows excessive eating or drinking. I've become quite enamoured of this term so you'll probably get quite sick of seeing it—even quite crapulent! Anyone who can submit an equally disgusting example of onomatopoeia will have my undying admiration (sorry, no cash). Thank you for your patience with that wild digression. Here are my predictions. If I prove right, I'll gloat; if wrong, you'll hear no more about them.

IN THE FAR EAST

...Ottawa and the rest of us peasants will endure yet another election, by November of 1980. Unhappily, the voters will still be reeling from the shock of Joe

Clark's transformation from Tiny Tim to Ivan the Terrible. His new Trudeauistic arrogance will so bemuse the voters they'll send him back for another kick at the cat. Grit your teeth.

The prime lending rate will go to 20 percent by the end of 1980. Builders, bankers and businessmen will be lined up in front of tall buildings in hopes of finding a nice, quiet ledge from which to leap.

...The results of the PQ referendum on sovereignty association will be deemed inconclusive when it is discovered that none of the one million voters polled had the foggiest notion of what sovereignty association means. Rene's Rabble will try for another vote but will have lost the crucial chance to strike. They will be turfed out of office, replaced by—guess who—the Liberals. However, Claude Ryan will step down as leader, handing the harness over to a new fatted calf who will no doubt bear the brand of the Bourassa clan.

...After several insincere eulogies, the federal Liberals will refuse to be obliging and die. After a prolonged period of weeping, sulking and howling, they will collect their wounded sensibilities and join the fray. Although many regard Pierre as an albatross, this bird will be around the party's neck for another couple of years, guiding his small flock of young turks and old turkeys. An albatross is a hard act to follow.

IN EDMONTON

...Nick Taylor's Liberals will finally get a whiff of life as it is lived Under the Dome. Taylor and the two or three Liberals who get elected with him in the next election will no doubt question their own enthusiasm for office after a couple of weeks in the wasteland of the opposition benches.

...the poor benighted copywriter who wrote the promotion for the Edmonton Civic Centre will be given an executive posting in Tuktoyuktuk. Canadian businessmen from all over will write Cec Purves saying harsh things like "Life underground is beneath us", and "We don't go-pher it". Mayor Purves will narrowly defeat a motion to rename the site of the centre Bunker Hill. The centre itself will be used occasionally for conventions of visiting troglodytes, agoraphobics and albinos.

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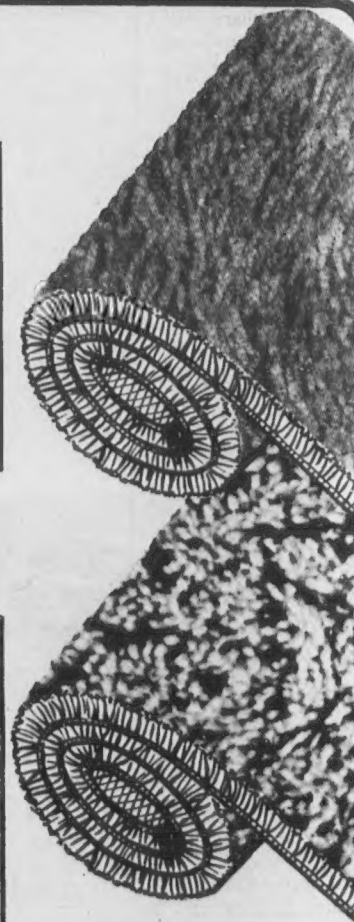
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Calgary Power asks public to support projects

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M. M. Williams told members of the Calgary Electric Club Thursday that such opposition is understood by the industry, but emphasized "the rights and views of a few must be reconciled with the needs of many."

Williams also predicted that even though nuclear power is not anticipated to be competitive with coal as a fuel source in Alberta until the turn of the century, public pressure to protect agricultural lands from coal mine development, or to preserve the environment, could lead to earlier nuclear development.

The utility president coupled that prediction with a call to industry and communities to support the utility's efforts in developing additional generating and transmission facilities.

"An electric utility has no

alternative but to use additional land and natural resources to provide the increasing electric requirements of the growing province. Delays in the construction of the supply facilities will deteriorate service and increase rates. Many Albertans can be adversely affected from electric service interruptions and higher costs by a few landowners that oppose the power plant or transmission lines," said Mr. Williams.

In calling for more public and industry support, Mr. Williams said a basic step is for the communities and industries requiring the additional electric power service

to clearly convey their reasons to the appropriate governmental authorities that can streamline the process.

To illustrate the future role of electric energy, the utility executive said that while Alberta's total energy requirements are expected to more than triple over the next three decades, the requirement for electricity is expected to increase six-fold over the same period.

"In the next 10 years, we are going to have to match the generation capacity that has been developed for the last 70 years," said Williams.

While the electric utilities encourage the use of "soft" energy systems, using solar

and wind resources, and support research in this field, they are not however viewed as having a potential for playing a major role in commercially meeting the province's power requirements until well past the turn of the century.

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• Big carwash another step for "Jeff"

St. Albert's biggest car and truck wash opened its doors to the public early this week.

The car wash, part of St. Albert Auto Haus on Riel Drive, is the most recent expansion of the company owned by Gottfried Rohmkopf, known to his friends as Jeff.

The car wash has five bays, with door openings of 10 feet wide and 12 feet high, big enough for most trucks on the road.

Jeff didn't want to build the size of building that has recently been erected.

His own policy for expansion has been "go small, then build bigger."

But the City of St. Albert didn't want a small expansion this time around. They wanted the rest of his lot filled with a structure that has the same height as the earlier structures.

So, the lot was filled with a five-bay car wash, and it's all systems "go".

And is Jeff glad he had to? "You better believe it! So far. But I haven't had to make a payment yet," he said with a chuckle.

Gottfried Rohmkopf is German born, and came to Canada in 1953. He was a mechanic in Europe, and of course, fixed mostly Volkswagens. The VW's are still the specialty at St. Albert Auto Haus, although they'll fix any make.

When he came to Canada, he was supposed to work for one year on a farm contract. The contract said he would help the farmer for the 12 months, but Jeff got itchy feet and left with a friend after three months.

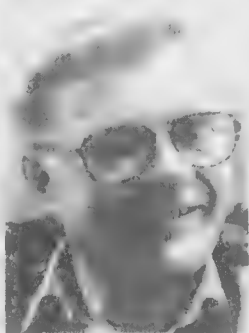
Jeff at the time couldn't speak English, and his friend couldn't speak German, but the two made their way to Rosetown, Saskatchewan, then to Edmonton shortly after.

He worked on a farm for a month, then found a job at the Samis coal mine.

Two months later, Jeff began construction work with Northern Construction. This job led him to another adventure, as while sitting in a coffee shop, a man who said he was "a Mr. Olson" (personnel manager with Northern) claimed 400 waiters would be needed on

the "Dewline," which was in the process of construction.

Jeff went the next day to see Mr. Olson, who turned out to be a totally different person. And the claim of 400 waiters needed for the north was not true at all.



JEFF ROHMKOPF

Seeing as his leg had been pulled, Jeff decided he would do some own "leg pulling" himself. He told Mr. Olson that he had quit his job, left his room and board environment, and just had to have this job.

As luck would have it, a telegram came that very morning from up north. They needed one waiter on the Dewline. And Gottfried Rohmkopf was away.

To make a long story short, Jeff left his position temporarily after three months and went back to Germany to visit his girlfriend, Toni, she later came to Canada and the two were married.

Fifteen years were spent at Inland Cement, before Jeff opened the first St. Albert Auto Haus. It was located in the back of the Norway Construction Building on Riel Drive (more recently headquarters for St. Albert Cabs).

Jeff worked "from 8 a.m. till midnight," and after one year, had enough money to buy the one and one half acre lot across the road and down a little, the present location of St. Albert Auto Haus.

The first shop was built in 1972, two bays and a small office. His repair business boomed, and another expansion in 1975 saw an addition of four bays for an auto body shop.

And that brings us up to the latest expansion which

now covers, along with his previous buildings, one acre. He sold half of an acre to the St. Albert Racquet Club.

The car wash will also have gasoline fill-up facilities, with regular and unleaded fuel available.

The expansion will increase his staff from eight to about 12. The car wash and pumps will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A grand opening has been scheduled for this Saturday, November 17, and from all signs, it looks like another successful phase in the life of Gottfried Rohmkopf.



Gazette photographer Dave Dodge was one of the first to try out the new and

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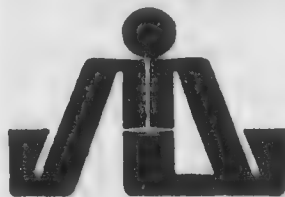


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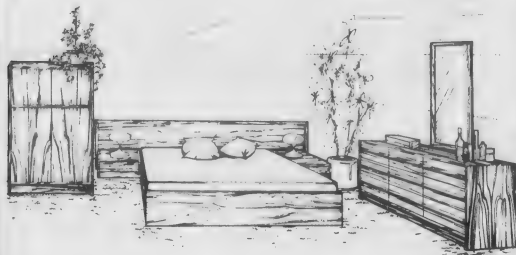
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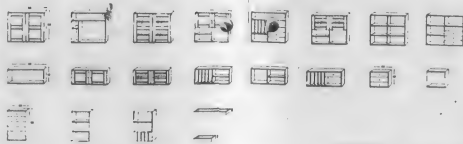


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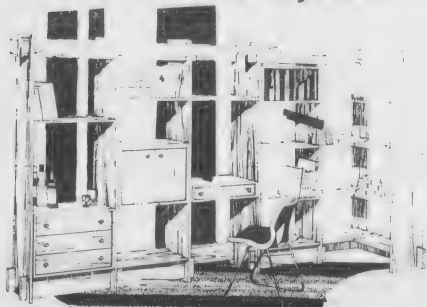
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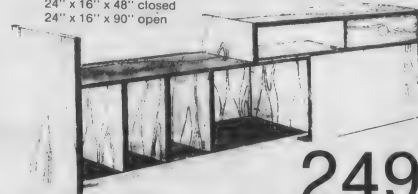
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Cadets participate in Remembrance Day Parade

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

Drum major, Cpl. B. Bowman lead No. 533 St. Albert Squadron's Band on November 11th in the Remembrance Day Parade. The Band was the first of two bands participating in the parade. Fortunately the weather was unusually nice and the band was able to play throughout most of the parade.

No. 533 Squadron followed a little later in the parade. It was led by Sgt. S. Barr and the Colour Party. The Colour Party was followed by F/Sgt. C. Coates and about thirty-five of No. 533 Squadron's cadets.

After the parade, cadets, both No. 533 St. Albert Air Cadets and the Warrior Sea Cadets, who also participated in St. Albert's Remembrance Day Parade, gathered in the basement of the Community Hall for hot chocolate and hot dogs. A great deal of thanks goes to all those cadets who supported No. 533 Squadron in the Remembrance Day Parade.

Air Cadets in Review

BAND PROGRAM

One of the more interesting programs offered by St. Albert Squadron is the Band program, held Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This program is made possible with the help of Capt. Armstrong, Cl. P. Quaghebeur and Cl. T. Cousineau.

Cl. P. Quaghebeur instructs trumpet with some help from lead trumpeter LAC J. Creerar.

Miss Quaghebeur was with No. 533 Squadron as a cadet for about three years. She played trumpet with the band for those years and was the lead trumpeter last year. Last year she also received an award for Top Senior Band-

smen. She is now working in the training office and is a Civilian Instructor with No. 533's band.

Another Civilian Instructor and ex-cadet with No. 533 St. Albert's band is Cl. T. Cousineau. After being a cadet with the squadron for a number of years, Mr. Cousineau retired at the rank of WO II.

Mr. Cousineau has been a Civilian Instructor with St. Albert Squadron for the past two years. He has taught an effective speaking course with his father. He is now instructing a basic prerequisite course and is working with the band.

Many positions are open in the band since most of the senior cadets have retired. If you are interested in being a member of No. 533's band please attend practice on Monday evenings. There is still room for a base drummer, a gloc, two cymbol players and four or five trumpeters.

Anyone interested in joining No. 533 St. Albert Squadron can do so Thursday evenings at the Community Hall at 7:00 p.m.



COLOUR PARTY

Sgt. S. Barr salutes as he leads No. 533 Squadron Colour Party in a march past during the Remembrance Day Parade.

Thank You

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the education gazette

Home and School records head to history book

The time-consuming task of gathering together the historical records of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations has been completed by the group's archives chairman, Mrs. Rosa Lumgair of Calgary. The collection was turned over to the Archives

Department of the Glenbow Museum on October 11, 1979. Included were special stamps, the first typewriter of the Alberta Federation and other artifacts. In all, 108 items were donated.

Mrs. Lumgair, an Honorary Life Member of the Ramsay Home and

School Association and an executive member of the Calgary Council and Home and School Associations, is also historian for Alberta Federation. She has compiled the details of the 50-year history of the organization from 1929 to 1979 into an at-

tractive booklet, "Fifty Golden Years." The booklet sells for \$3 and may be ordered from the office of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, Room 6, 416-83 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2H 1N3. Phone 252-4171.

Prize for study on Bugnet

For the second time only since its creation in 1972 the Jean Patoine fund has awarded a literary prize for excellence in the field of French-language literature in Alberta.

The \$500 Prix du Concours Jean Patoine was awarded November 3, at the annual Club Richelieu Ball at the Edmonton Inn to Miss Claire Vallee. Her study of one aspect of the literature of Georges Bugnet, an Alberta author, entitled "L'Archetype du Voyage dans l'Oeuvre de Georges Bugnet," was accepted as a thesis for the degree of Master of Arts earlier this year at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Vallee was born in Spirit River and brought up in Bonnyville. She received her B.A. from the University of Alberta in 1975 after a year of study in France and two years at the former College Universitaire Saint-Jean. She will receive her Master of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia during the Fall Convocation after two years of study at that institution. Miss Vallee is presently working for a cultural committee of the Company of Young Canadians.

The author studied, Georges Bugnet, and his wife Julia came to Alberta from France in 1904. Presently living in Legal, Mr. Bugnet's contributions to literature and horticulture in this province have often been recognized, most recently in 1978 when the University of Alberta granted Mr. Bugnet an honorary degree in a special off-campus ceremony in Legal.

The Jean Patoine Commemorative Fund was established by the Club Richelieu in 1972 following the decease of Father Jean Patoine, founder of the Club and a very well known individual in the Franco-Albertan community. In view of Father Patoine's commitment to education and to French language and culture, it was decided that awards would be made for literary projects which encouraged the spiritual, intellectual and cultural development of francophone students.



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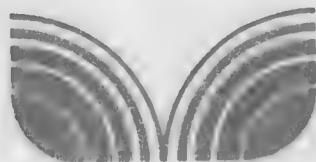
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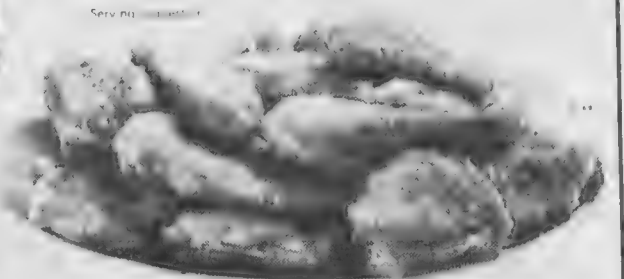
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Tributes and Tirades

By Vicky Knight
The Fifth Estate provided its audience with a moving and unexpected moment last Tuesday night when it examined the Battle of the St.

the entertainment gazette



PRISONERS SLEEPING IN CITADEL?

Now playing at the Citadel's Rice Theatre is Christopher Fry's 'A Sleep of Prisoners'. The play, originally written to be played in churches, centres on four prisoners incarcerated in a church temporarily converted to a prison camp. Each man acts out a dream having strong Biblical derivations based on stories in Genesis, Samuel and Daniel.

Christmas hours at Guild Gallery

From now until Christmas new hours will be in effect at the Guild Gallery operated by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.

Beginning November 7 the Gallery will be open every Wednesday. It is also open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

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Lawrence. The battle occurred during World War II at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, when German U-boats sneaked in and sent to the bottom a number of Canadian corvettes, and destroyers. The 5th Estate people arranged a re-union between a crew member of the U-boat and a survivor of the Charlottetown, one of the sunken ships. The meeting was at first awkward but after a liberal tot of navy rum, the tongues and prejudices relaxed. At the conclusion of the meeting, the German was asked if he took pride in his presence on the U-boat that was so successful in its mission of war:

"I used to," he stated thoughtfully. And then with a long look of respect at the man he had formerly called his enemy, he said "But I don't think I do now." At

the risk of sounding melodramatic, that's what good TV is all about. It changed the mind of one man as to the justice of war. Some programs endure for years without once deeply affecting their audience, let alone changing anyone's mind on such a basic issue. Perhaps some of those watching may have had second thoughts as well. I'm not saying that war should always be avoided. Sometimes the price of peace

is too high, as it was in World War II. However, we don't have to kill with relish and pride, and Fifth Estate got the message across.

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By Shauna Oor

STREETHEART - UNDER MY THUMB (12 inch disc)

Well, they finally released "Under My Thumb" here in Canada. After deleting it from "Under Heaven Over Hell", it had to be released because of the ensuing fan/record company clamour.

It's hard to pick up the words on this otherwise excellent release unless you have an above-standard head set (which I do not) so you might dig up your parents old Stones records and listen to the original version. Of course, Streethearts version is so much more snappy than the Stones' with some minor changes.

Last November, Streetheart was on tour with Rush who performed at the Coliseum. Even then it was obvious that the band was going to be extremely successful. Even if Streetheart has a few Rush-esque songs on Under Heaven, they deserve to be included among the top North American bands for both performing and musicianship. This is the band that Doug Pringle has called "Canada's greatest cultural contribution to the world since Margaret Trudeau."

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5 p.m. - Music The Way It

6 p.m. - St. Albert Legion

Banquet

7 p.m. - Storytime

7:30 p.m. - Olympian

Swim Club in St. Albert

8 p.m. - St. Albert RCMP

and You - Gun Permits

8:30 p.m. - Old Timers

Hockey, St. Albert Antiques

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SUN., NOV. 18

9 a.m. - Music The Way It

10 a.m. - Storytime

10:30 a.m. - Olympian

Swim Club of St. Albert

11 a.m. - St. Albert Legion

Banquet

12 noon - St. Albert RCMP

and You - Gun Permits

12:30 p.m. - Old Timers

Hockey, St. Albert Antiques

vs. St. Albert New Yorkers

MON., NOV. 19

7:30 p.m. - St. Albert City

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BRIEF LIVES

English actor Roy Dotrice is not exactly instantly recognizable as he appears in his second starring role at the Citadel. Roy, as you may remember, had the title role in "Mister Lincoln,"

downstairs at the Rice. Now, Mr. Dotrice has moved upstairs to the Shogor to star in the one man show, "Brief Lives."

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A Sleep of Prisoners at the Citadel

The second production in the Rice Theatre opened Wednesday, November 7 and will play until November 25.

A Sleep of Prisoners, by Christopher Fry, will be directed by Leonard White and feature popular Citadel Company actors, Brendan Barry, Raymond Skipp, David Ferry and Paul Craig.

It was originally written to be performed in churches in the manner of the old "miracle plays". This power-

ful human drama centres on four prisoners of war, incarcerated in a church which has been temporarily converted into a prison camp. Each man, in turn, acts out a dream. In keeping with the religious setting, the dreams have strong Biblical derivations - based on stories from the books of Genesis, Samuel and Daniel. They provide insight into the prisoners' attitudes toward war, imprisonment and the turmoil of their

relationships with one another.

Written in 1951, the play has since been performed in churches, synagogues and theatres throughout England and North America. Leonard White, not only directed the

premiere productions in England and New York, but also the original Canadian production at the Jupiter Theatre, Toronto in 1953. He also performed in the original cast alongside Canadian personality Don Harron and

Patrick Macnee (of The Avengers fame). His association with Patrick Macnee continued when Leonard White produced the first Avengers series for ITV network in the UK. White then went on to produce the anthology series Armchair Theatre for the same network.

Brendan Barry is rapidly becoming a Citadel Theatre "regular" with appearances last year in Moby Dick Rehearsed, Cause Celebre, and Richard III, and this season in Hamlet. Paul Craig also appeared in last season's productions of Harold and Maude, Richard III, and Cause Celebre, and this season in Hamlet.

David Ferry is no stranger to Citadel Theatre audiences, having appeared last season

in Cause Celebre. Last summer, David played a lead in Parallels, a feature film made in Edmonton by Group 3 Productions. Raymond Skipp comes to the Citadel for the first time this season, having just completed three major films - The Human Factor (Otto Preminger), A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square (with David Niven and Elke Sommer) and McVicar (with Roger Daltrey). Raymond played in the Citadel Theatre's opening production this season, Hamlet.

Set dressing and props for A Sleep of Prisoners are designed by Allan Stichbury, costumes by Gary Dahms and lighting by Tim Williamson. Fight arrangers are Jean-Pierre Fournier and David Ferry.

Opera night on Tuesday

It's opera night at the Sahara on Tuesday,

November 20 at 8:30 p.m., with the presentation of "A Little Night Music" at the Sahara Restaurant. Tickets are available at the door at \$2., and master of ceremonies is Robert Hood.

Singers: Sherril de Marco, Lora Wiggers, Patrick Rose, Morris Maduro, Darcia Parada will present operatic arias, art songs, ballads, in an informal program. Funds go to the Guild's scholarship for students of opera in Edmonton.

Big day Friday at Edmonton gallery

November 16 is the day to visit the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Three exhibitions will all be officially opened that day and all are worth seeing if you haven't been down since they were set up last week.

Especially, perhaps the paintings of Harry Savage, Canadian artist whose exhibition features a return to prairie landscapes - but with a difference!

The Alberta Clay Sculpture features work by six Alberta artists, each working in a personal direction. Individual ways of dealing with clay will show up in the work of Neil Fiertel, Angelika Wanke, Mary Shannon Will, John King, John Chalke and Terry Keller.

And the third exhibition will feature Kwakwaka'wakw Indian photographs by the renowned Edward Curtis of Wisconsin, taken on Canada's west coast between 1910 and 1914.

Playbill

At the Citadel:

-- Roy Dotrice appears in the second phase of his Citadel double header, in "Brief Lives." Curtain 8:30, in the Shochor Theatre.

-- Enjoy the stunning lyricism of Christopher Fry in the Rice Theatre's "A Sleep of Prisoners." Both plays end November 25.

At Stage West:

-- "Jitters" enjoys its premiere at the dinner theatre, with the first lady of Canadian theatre, Frances Hyland in the leading role.

At the Walderdale:

-- Davin: The Politician starts tonight at the theatre in the Firehouse.

At the University:

-- Theatre Network and the U of A drama department present Theatre Passe Muraille's "October Soldiers" at 8 p.m. in the Media Room, Fine Arts Building, U of A.

At Northern Light:

-- Arthur Kopit's "Wings" continues in its Canadian premiere, until November 18. Performances at 12:10 and evening performances on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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November 24. Instructor, Flo Dutka, one of the most knowledgeable in the area will be in St. Albert to hold a workshop, called Contemporary Crochet at the Lacombe Clubhouse from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call Lois Folkins.

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By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
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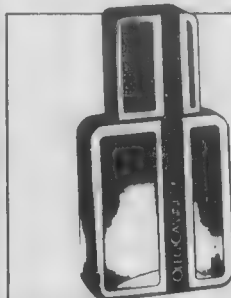
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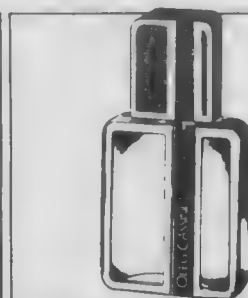
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Remembrance Day was commemorated at Sir George Simpson Junior High School at an assembly on Friday, November 9th, attended by P.S.S.D. #6 Superintendent,

Dr. Peter Bergen, teachers and students of Grades 6 through 9.

The assembly included a military march with a student "colour guard", choral singing of "O Canada", and Student Union President, Sheila Dick's recitation of "In Flanders Fields".

With the war years so far removed from the experience of today's students, St. Albert Legion President, Len Jones addressed the student body with peace as his topic. Preceding a minute of silence in memory, the "Last Post" was performed by Grade 8 student, Suzanne Adlard.

The Legion has again invited students to participate in its national literary composition contest. It is hoped that the contest will provide students with the opportunity to actively take part in remembrance of those who gave their lives so that we might live.



Legion President Mr. Len Jones spoke with students in grades three through six at Sir George Simpson during a special assembly Friday. Mr. Jones subject was peace.

the school gazette

Voice of V.J.M.

By Cherise Tellier

The hallways of Maloney would have surprised an onlooker on October 30th. Various costumes (including witches, clowns, oriental ladies and greasers), filled the school, making the Halloween Dress-up Day quite a success.

At noon, there was a parade of costumes, so that judging of the best and most original costumes could be done. For the grade nine category, Karmen Harkness, (dressed as a very life-like dracula,) won a ten dollar gift certificate from "Sounds Beautiful". The most original grade nine costume went to Sharon MacNamara and Cindy Federation who were dressed like Gippetto and

Pinocchio. Kim Vachon, Dawn Keller and Roxanne Austin all tied for best grade eight costume. The most original grade eight costume was won by Linda McLachlan.

The school banner was awarded to 8A who had all the classroom dressed up. They also received a basket of treats as a prize.

The mid-term exams finally came to an end Monday (Nov. 5th). A celebration dance was held. It turned out to be quite a success and the participation was great!

The Students' Union is very pleased with the participation in the activities thus far in the year. Keep it up.

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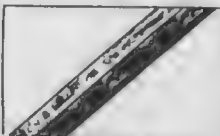
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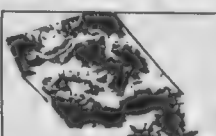
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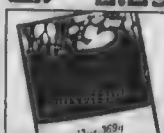
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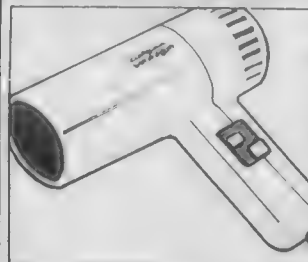


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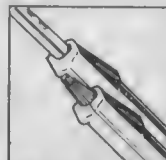
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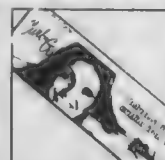
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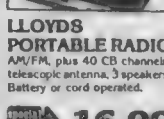
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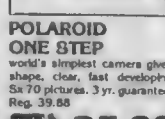
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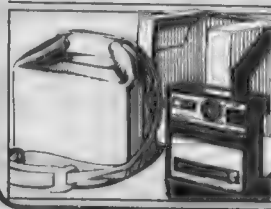
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St. Albert High Times

By Monica Tap

Five o'clock and it's almost dark. Silhouettes of trees break up the space-less-ness of the sky - heavy black of spruce and linear tufts of poplar. The quiet feels so good...

With the strain of exams now but a memory,

everything seems brighter and clearer. We've crawled up from the bleak sturdy holes where we've spent so much time cramming (???) and the daylight is blinding. Blink. Blink (eyes wide open now) hey! There's still life out there (one more blink, fists rub the eyes). Wow. Life is beautiful again! Mmm mmm

good.

Aside from exams a fair amount has actually been happening up at the school. Student's Council went to all the classes last week recruiting (drafting?) people for the Kinsmen Skate-a-thon. On December 2 over 100 St. Albert High students will be whizzing, gliding or stumbling around and around the rink. The proceeds will go to minor hockey and renovations of the student lounge.

Ah yes, there is one not so pleasant point I must mention -- remember the November 1st election dance? If you're like many who were there, you probably won't be able to remember much! A lot of drinking went on, and a lot of people (in powerful positions) are not happy. The

entire dance policy is under review by the school board - the possibility exists that our Christmas dance will be cancelled. That would also wipe out chances for the Punk dance we had hoped to have. Not nice, eh?

However, there are a couple of things we can do to make sure our dances aren't ditched. The first is to show we care. Participation in school activities, fund raising events and so forth would show the school board that we're willing to do something for good ol' SAHS; that we're responsible; that we deserve dances. The other way is to clean up our act for the Christmas dance (should we get it, that is). Somehow the sight of empty 26's and mickeys peeking out from under the tables after the

dance - and the parking lot glittering, sparkling, dazzling the eyes with stabs of light reflected off glass fragments of broken bottles - yes, somehow this scene would not go over too well with the "officials." So let's make sure that doesn't happen again, ok?

As some final notes - the

school pictures are in and will be distributed soon (so be sure to have a magazine handy in which to smuggle home your beautiful portrait) and the parking lot bid has been approved (thanks to Imelda and Denise!). Also, congratulations to everyone who picked up an award last night - you did good!

Accent on Lorne Akins

By Mary Elliott

Greetings!

The last couple of weeks have been busy ones at Lorne Akins.

On October 31st we had an afternoon Hallowe'en Dance featuring Lance Sack and his Disco Shack. This event was well attended and everyone had a good time. The following people left the dance with a little more than they came with: Tracie Charlton, Tracey Lansiedel, Tiffany Watson, Curtis Deck, Barb Coster, Jodi Ganton and Krystal Fisher each won records. Gabriella Kares won a pocket calculator.

At 11:15 a.m. on November 8th, Lorne Akins gym was the setting of an action-packed game of volleyball between our senior guys, staff and the R.C.M.P. In the first game, after a lot of blood, sweat and team effort, our guys beat the R.C.M.P. 15-10. Next came the teachers who played an excellent game and also managed to beat the R.C.M.P. 15-4. Champs?

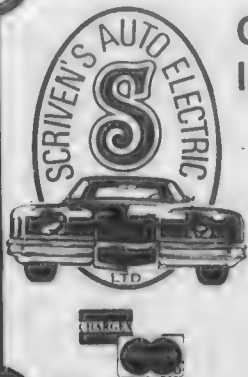
Not for long. The R.C.M.P. couldn't depart totally defeated so they picked themselves up and won the final game 15-12. Well done, everyone!

Lorne Akins is very pleased to announce the upcoming exhibition game of the Harlem Nationals. This is to be played on November 28th from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

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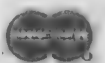
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Investiture night for 9th St. Albert Beavers and Cubs Patrol Corner

Investiture ceremonies for this new group took place last week on the 8th November. It was wonderful to see the parents of the Beavers and Cubs out in force. The District Council was represented by Bob Scammell, (Pres.) and Keith Rugge-Price (Vice Chairman). The District Commissioner Ari Vandebos was also present. Joyce Welsh, President of the Lacombe Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and Mies Vandebos represented the I.O.D.E., the sponsor for this new group.

The flags were dedicated by Joyce Welsh and Mies Vandebos and then presented to the new group. The Group Committee for the 9th, were each presented with a scarf carrying the colours of the new group. The District Commissioner, Ari Vandebos then invested the Beaver and Cub leaders. These leaders then in turn invested the Beavers and Cubs. This new group had been

specifically created to cater for the Akinsdale, Forest Lawn and Braeside areas. Mies Vandebos, who is a member of the I.O.D.E., approached the I.O.D.E. requesting their sponsorship. They agreed to sponsor the 9th as part of their International Year of the Child program. The organizing of the 9th was one of Mies' special

projects.

The official ceremonies i.e. flag dedication and the presenting of colours, (scarves) represents many months of hard work for all involved with this group, including the boys who worked very hard for this important night.

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S.A.H. battles in Sturgeon tourney

By Danny Lyndon

On Saturday, November 10, St. Albert High junior teams competed in a tournament at Sturgeon Composite High School. Each match consisted of two games with one point for every win.

The first series of the day saw St. Albert against O. P. Vanier of Morinville. The junior girls split even winning their first game 15-10 and losing their second 15-8. The junior boys didn't fair so well

losing both games by scores of 15-1 and 15-8.

The junior girls did not do as well against Sturgeon Composite, losing both games 15-6 and 15-5. The junior boys also had some problems, losing both games by scores of 15-3 and 15-7.

The junior girls lost their first game against Paul Kane 15-12, but came back with a big win in the second game with a score of 16-14. The

junior boys had very competitive matches against Paul Kane with St. Albert coming very close in the first game 16-14 and again in the second 15-12.

The junior girls made a fine showing in their last match against Archbishop Jordan, winning the first game 15-13 and losing the second 15-8. The junior boys lost both by scores of 15-7 and 15-0.



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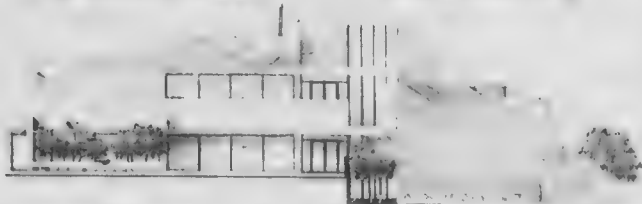


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Young missionaries spread Mormon word

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Nancy and Diane come from Logan, Utah and Hull, England, respectively. They have come here for 18 months, for the purpose of letting people in this area know about their Church's message. They hand out information in different

neighborhoods and are happy to talk about their church's family orientation. They hope people here will be receptive to their efforts. The practice of sending out Mormon girls as missionaries is a new one, as formerly only young men of 19 were sent out on such missions. Now, however, girls over 21 can deliver the church's Word. The girls save their own money to finance their mission, and receive no pay for their work.

The two girls say the church has given them direction and a reason for living. They also find comfort in the church's reassurance that life is eternal. A further feeling of security comes from the fact that the church is firmly based on the family unit, which

they feel is a rampart against life's crueller aspects. The Church of Latter Day Saints itself has a firm structure based on the Prophet, the Church President, and the counsellors, elders, sisters and finally, the family. The Mormons believe the family

is capable of looking after itself if it is strong, and take steps to ensure it can survive any upheavals. The practice of maintaining a food supply to last several months is based on this philosophy.

The girls are residing in the home of a church member in

St. Albert, and will probably become familiar figures

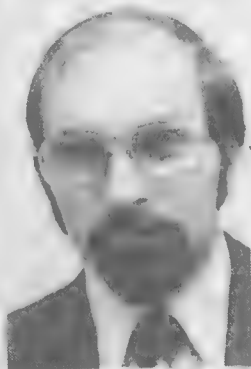
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By Pastor Irwin Kujat

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Good News for this Week

life, so that their children would have a worthy future. Their brave deeds and heroic efforts, their agony and sufferings ... all because they had faith in their cause: us.

And the red poppies we wear remind us of their life-blood that flowed for others.

There is another symbol that speaks volumes: the cross. For us it is ever the **plus** sign of God's favour, mercy, and redemption. For that cross God's best, His Son, died for people like us. And that is the gospel - good news for everyone, for you. Let God's Word as written in the Bible speak to you: "He Himself (Christ) bore our sins in His body on the cross, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness." 1 Peter 2:24. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

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For CKST sports director and morning man Al Coates...one more hour of sleep every night.

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For Joe Clark...a chin.

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For Al Hamilton...a speedy retirement.

For the Edmonton Oilers...a win over the New York Rangers.

For the Edmonton Eskimos...80 points against the B.C. Lions.

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For Dolly Parton...a new set of...uh...em.

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For Mick Jagger...a lot less mouth.

For my wife Terry...less sports telecasts on the weekends.

Yours sincerely,
Marty O'Kell

Local players in program

Drillers and A.S.A. get together

Four St. Albert youths have been invited to participate in a new soccer program aimed at strengthening the rank and file of Alberta's teams, while possibly benefiting the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League with home grown players in the future.

The program, run by the Alberta Soccer Association and financed by the Drillers, will see training camps from this week to the end of March for a select group of players in both the senior and junior categories.

St. Albert players Rick Gray, Norman Odinga, Paul Kelly and Keith Heyburn have been invited to the program, which started Monday night at the Edmonton Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Gray, however, has decided not to take the offer up, and will continue with his hockey career this winter. The

players will practice three times a week for most of the five month program. The four St. Albert players are all with Herman Kochan -- coached Victoria, with three other teammates, Pasquale Deluca, Andy Takats and Darren Poole, also selected to attend the program, under the eye of A.S.A. Technical Director Bert Goldberger. A similar set-up is underway in Calgary under Bill Mitchell.

Other junior aged players invited include Len Cuglietta from International Angel Encina from Chile and Kevin Armstrong from Strathcona.

Senior aged players invited are Claudio Berusco, Robert Kociancic, Antonello Lorenzo and Carlos Marquez from Ital, and Rudi Bartholomew from Santos.

The Drillers will supply the equipment needed for the program, while the A.S.A.

will provide the instruction. The Drillers, because of a NASL rule, can't get directly involved with the running of the camp, but can give advice in certain situations.

Joe Petrone, Drillers assistant general manager and North American scout, said, "We just wanted to help the program. If one player makes the Drillers, it's a great help to us."

Football forum crowd expected

A large crowd of young football players, their parents and educators are expected to fill the cafeteria at Paul Kane High School with their opinions on the future of high school football in St. Albert next week.

The scheduled forum will take place next Wednesday, November 21, beginning at 6 p.m.

Plans for the forum call for the entire group of people who show up to go over the outline for the evening, then break off into four groups to listen to guest speakers. Discussion in the individual groups will take place; then the speakers and each group chairman will move on to another group. Eventually, all four groups will have heard the pro's and con's of the situation, and all will get back together in the cafeteria for final discussions.

The decision to ask the Protestant School Board #6 to either go ahead with an application for entry into a certain league (preferably Edmonton's high school league) or not, will then be made.

Guest speakers at the forum will include Rollie Miles, physical education coordinator of the Edmonton Separate School Board; Larry Tibble, head coach of the Edmonton Huskies junior football team; and Jim Donlevy, head coach of the U of A Golden Bears football team. A host of others will also give views and reports on the high school football situation.

Among the topics to be discussed will be injuries, viable leagues, finances, social impact on schools, and various other views.



FANCY FOOTWORK

Norman Odinga (dark jacket) and Paul Kelly go through a footwork drill at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse Monday night during the first training session of an Edmonton Driller-Alberta Soccer Association development program.

One other St. Albert youth, Keith Heyburn, was also on hand at the session, which is by invitation only.

Photo-Al Popil

Saints drop into fourth place

For the first time this season, the St. Albert Junior Saints dropped two games in a row in Alberta Junior Hockey League action.

A 4-0 loss in Red Deer last Tuesday evening followed by a 4-3 overtime loss in Calgary Friday night to the Canucks dropped the Saints into fourth spot in the eight-team A.J.H.L.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders, with a 10-3 romp over the Spurs in Calgary Saturday night, moved ahead of St. Albert into third place by a one point margin over the Saints.

Red Deer Rustlers appear to be the power in the A.J.H.L. this year after a poor sixth place finish last season.

Rustlers coach John Chapman, who is waiting the results of an incident in Sherwood Park last Thursday where a referee was involved, has the Red Deer squad going "great guns" as they have won their last nine games in a row and have only lost two games while tying one in 18 starts.

Wins over Taber Saturday by a 3-2 score and a 7-4 thumping Sunday over the Traders have moved Red Deer into sole possession of first place with 31 points, five more than runner-up Calgary Canucks.

Saints have a slim one point lead over the much improved Taber Golden Suns, who have 18 points on 9 wins and 7 losses. St. Albert has played the last number of

games in the AJHL and hold games in hand on Red Deer (3) Canucks (2) Traders (2) Taber and Sherwood Park (3) Spurs (4) and Falcons (2).

The Junior Saints 4-0 loss to the Rustlers was the second time this season that they have failed to score a goal as they were upset 2-0 earlier by Sherwood Park Crusaders with Mickey McCarthy scoring both goals.

Saints appear to have eliminated that problem with the Crusaders as they now have McCarthy playing for St. Albert where he has picked up five goals and two assists in five games.

Brent Sutter scored a powerplay goal early in the second period and it was all they needed as Rustlers Darryl Pierce held the Saints off the score clock in the 4-0 win.

Rustlers have recorded three shutouts to date in only 18 games and appear well on their way to taking a serious run at the league record, which is held by Doug Moller of the Ponoka Stampede with six in the 1967/68 season.

Garth Hildebrand added the insurance goal at 14:16 and Rick Sutter with a powerplay goal at 16:38 put it out of reach. Doug Rigler added the fourth goal early in the final period.

Friday night the Saints lost a close 4-3 game to the Canucks in Calgary on what appeared to be an offside goal with just one minute left in the sudden death 10-minute overtime period.

Ron Taylor was offside when he took the pass and beat Ford with a shot to the glove side from about 20 feet out. Saints disputed the goal but referee Greg Ford, after conferring with his linesmen, allowed the goal to stand.

Following the game a member of the Canucks

hockey club admitted the goal was offside but he certainly was not going to tell the referee that it was.

Canucks opened the scoring at 8:03 with Barry Bracko beating Saint goalie Brian Ford from close-in but before the first period was over, McCarthy and Perry Zaparniuk

had scored within two minutes of each other at the 16-minute mark to take a 2-1 lead.

Saints stunk the Max Bell arena out in the second period as the Canucks completely dominated the full 20 minutes and scored a pair of goals with Rick Laycock and

Allan George beating Ford midway through the period.

Jim McEwen forced the game into overtime with a goal for the Saints at the 15:19 of the third.

Ford had a strong game in goal as he stopped 35 Canuck shots, many of which were excellent scoring chances.



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Red Deer Rustlers.....	18	15	2	1	31	106	55
Calgary Canucks.....	17	13	4	0	26	83	47
Fort Sask. Traders.....	17	10	7	0	20	90	80
St. Albert Jr. Saints.....	15	9	5	1	19	77	53
Taber Golden Suns.....	18	9	9	0	18	80	86
Calgary Spurs.....	19	7	12	0	14	78	100
Sherwood Park.....	18	5	13	0	10	74	90
Drumheller Falcons.....	17	1	16	0	2	46	120

Player Stats	GP	G	A	P	PM
Troy Murray.....	12	15	13	28	28
Jim McEwen.....	15	7	18	25	25
Jim Oates.....	14	6	7	13	9
Pat Poulin.....	11	6	8	10	12
Perry Zaparniuk.....	14	7	8	15	44
Mark Magnan.. Injured.....	9	3	6	9	25
Steve McKenzie.....	15	2	7	9	28
Jim Lee.....	14	5	4	9	26
Temba Siyo.. Injured.....	12	4	4	8	4
Mike Taschereau.....	12	0	5	5	58
Blaine Peerless.....	15	4	6	10	8
Bruce Jacobson.....	11	5	4	9	43
Dave Donnelly.....	14	6	5	11	27
John Reid.....	12	1	4	5	41
Art Howe.....	12	0	3	3	14
Dave Monson.....	13	0	4	4	53
Don Mercier.....	8	2	3	5	0
Colin Solheim.....	10	0	1	1	12
Mickey McCarthy.....	13	10	23		
Warren Malinowski.....	0	0	1	1	0
Danny Villeneuve.....	1	0	0	1	0
Jeff Marshall.....	10	0	3	3	39

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Sabres defeat Strathcona

St. Albert bantam Territorial Leasing Sabres came up big last Thursday in St. Albert when they beat Strathcona Warriors 8-2 in league play. It was Sabres all the way as they kept Strathcona off the scoreboard until late in the third period.

Dale McFee opened scoring early in the first period with a nice 15 foot drive after a good pass from John Lenz. Soon after, Willy Plageman chalked one up from right in front after some good work by Darren Weismantel and Tony Rouault. Weismantel made it 3-0 when he received a pass from Rouault on a powerplay effort in front of Strathcona's net ending first period scoring.

Second period action was pretty uninteresting up until the 18 minute mark when Strathcona's goalie found himself pinned behind his net and one of his players fell on a loose puck in the crease and smothered it with his glove. Darren Weismantel took the penalty shot and made sure of it as he scored easily on Strathcona's defenseless goalie. With one second left

in the period, Tim Sebastian scored on Tony Rouault's rebound to make it 5-0.

Plageman scored again in the third assisted by Weismantel before Strathcona finally popped one in. A minute later it was Strathcona again but much

too late as St. Albert tallied for two more -- Dave Kendall from Don Neil and Lenz and Rouault shorthanded from Plageman and Erin Oor.

Sabres next game is Thursday night at Perron Street Arena at 7:30 when Leduc comes to town.

Peewee Saints gun down Barrhead

The RMC peewee BB Saints outscored Barrhead 10-6 in their home debut on the weekend.

McKinley, Jones and Corrigan paced the Saints attack with two goals each, with singles going to Fildes, Hebner, Fairfield and Baird. St. Albert's record now stands at two wins and one loss after splitting games on the road last weekend.

The Saints next home game

is slated for Sunday, November '18 at the Akinsdale Arena. Game time is 4:15 p.m.



DIRTY WORK?

Colin Parayko of the St. Albert Ron Hodgson Pontlacs juvenile club watches as this unidentified Josephburg player falls over his stick during action

last week at Akinsdale Arena. The Pontlacs won the match 5-3.

Photo-Al Poppl

Sabres host Saskatoon North Stars

St. Albert's bantam Sabres billeted the Saskatoon North Stars on the weekend. North Stars played a game in Fort Saskatchewan Saturday before coming up against the Sabres Sunday morning in St. Albert. Sabres played a super game and won it 13-4.

Dale McFee scored early in the first period for St. Albert on a long shot assisted by Dave Kendall and John Lenz. A minute later, Saskatoon evened the score but Sabres scored twice before going to the dressing room at the end of the first. Todd Carnelley scored from Scott Rusnak and Tim Sebastian put one in the net after receiving a nice pass from Don Neil as they came in on a two-on-one break.

St. Albert popped in four more in the second frame while allowing their visitors only one. Erin Oor scored on a hard shot assisted by Emmanuel Viveiros on a Sabres powerplay. Other St. Albert goals came from McFee assisted by Kendall and Lenz, Plageman assisted by Darren

Weismantel and Tony Baller and Lenz assisted by McFee and Darrin Walker.

Sabres ran away with the game in the third period scoring six more times. Oor picked up his second as he popped in his own rebound. Then McFee collected a hat trick on a goal assisted by

Lenz. Other St. Albert goals were from Rusnak, Rouault, Weismantel and Kendall. Collecting assists were Tim Sebastian, Todd Ewen, Plageman, Oor (2) and Baller. Saskatoon scored twice in period three before beginning the long bus ride back home.

Saints entertain Traders tonight

St. Albert Junior Saints will be looking for a win tonight over the visiting Traders from Fort Saskatchewan in hopes of regaining third place in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Saints have held the position most of the season but a pair of losses to Red Deer and Canucks dropped them into

fourth place, one point back of the Traders, who hammered Calgary Spurs 10-3 Saturday in Calgary.

Calgary Canucks will be at Akinsdale Arena for their second game of the season with the Saints on Saturday night. Canucks won a close 4-3 overtime game with the Saints in Calgary Friday night.

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Carma splits weekend contests

Coming away with a 1-4-0 trouncing of the Barrhead Supremes the previous evening may not have been the medicine the doctor ordered for the local Midget "B" reps as they went down to defeat at the hand of the Devon Mustangs Saturday night by a 5-3 score at Pipestone Pass.

Devon's scoring was shared by Maxwell with three and singles by Twack and Galenzaski. Maxwell's third goal was scored on an open

net after coach Roy Malanchan pulled Steve Bell for an extra attacker at 19:53 of the final stanza.

The score would have been much higher had it not been for some outstanding goaltending by Bell, as his team-mates decided to go for a skate in the park after their resounding win the night before. Although they did not appear up for the game, St. Albert did throw a scare at the Mustangs as Mike Murphy bounced what look-

ed like a sure goal off the post midway through the third period. Murray Pennington also came close late in the third as he was set up neatly by John Phillips but was foiled by the Devon goaltender.

Don Tremblath picked up two counters for St. Albert while John Phillips registered a single. Assists went to Roger Moore, Brad Burns and Dave Bell.

The Midget "B" reps bounced back in their third game in as many nights and

defeated the Fort Saskatchewan Masters in their own rink Sunday evening by a score of 7-3.

This excuse for a hockey game resembled more of a "So You Want To Fight" night at Northlands, as 46 penalties were handed out by the officials, who blew more whistles than heard on Alberta beaches all summer long. A belligerent Fort Saskatchewan team came out on top in the bad guy department with 26 penalties.

The Masters opened the

scoring early in the first period, however, Murray Pennington with two goals and a single by Brad Burns gave St. Albert a 3-1 lead after the first 20 minutes of play.

From there on it was all St. Albert as Dave Bell, Mike Murphy, Craig Rusnak and Jamie Sander wound up the scoring.

Don Tremblath and Jamie Sander contributed two assists while singles went to Malanchan, Phillips, Spencer, Burns, Brown and

Dave Bell. John Phillips also helped out on two goals the victors.

Goaltending duties were carried out by Bill Ha who turned in another steady performance for Carma.

The Midget B reps travel for games in Spruce Grove and Stony Plain on November 14 and 18 respectively. The next home game for the local squad will be against Sherwood Park in the Akinsdale Arena commencing at 8 p.m. on November 24th.

Carma Midget "B" reps humble Supremes in opener

A large group of St. Albert Carma Midget "B" hockey fans who attended the first home game of the local reps at Akinsdale Arena last Friday evening did not go home disappointed. The same could not be said of the Barrhead Supremes.

It was not one shot which humbled the visitors but a multitude of volleys as the home town Midget "B" squad rode high in the saddle and shot down their opposition by a score of 14-0.

Three standouts deserve special mention.

John Phillips, a former "Raider" last season proved his value in aggressiveness and leadership by potting five goals for the winners. Phillips

was also credited with an assist.

Myles Spencer not only demonstrated intestinal fortitude but also great versatility in proving he could revert to a defensive stalwart on the blueline from his previous position between the pipes.

Blain Malanchan, who has been sidelined off and on for the past two seasons with a recurring knee injury, showed no ill effects as his hustle and two-way play earned him two assists for the evening.

Brad Burns and Don Tremblath both scored twice for the home team while singles went to Murray Brown, Mike Carwell, Dean McKinney, Blaine Weller and Jamie Sander.

Two assists each were recorded by Tremblath, Burns and Malanchan while singles went to Mike Murphy, Craig Rusnak, Mike Carwell, Myles Spencer, Murray Brown, Blaine Weller and Jamie Sander.

Bill Havens went the distance in goal for St. Albert and came up with some big saves while recording his first shutout of the young season.

Eight penalties were called in the relatively clean played affair with St. Albert sitting out five of the infractions.

Jeff Reitsma and Craig Schultz were the best players on the ice for the Supremes.

Nu-West Canadians break into win column

Saskatoon North Stars were visitors to St. Albert for a double header with the Canadians during the weekend.

The first game played Saturday morning at Legal, ended in a 4-4 tie. The game featured end-to-end rushes and good goaltending, with St. Albert coming from behind on three different occasions to tie the game. Greg Amyotte was the most effective player on the ice, playing a strong two-way game. The St. Albert goals were scored by: Terry Coyes, assisted by Derek Bradford, Matt Pesklewis from Amyotte, Pesklewis from Hawgood and David Laplante from Amyotte.

The second game Saturday night at Akinsdale provided the local squad with their first

victory of the season. After falling behind 2-0 early in the first period, the Canadians scored four unanswered goals, and pulled away for a well earned 7-3 victory. The defense, paced by Joel Borie and Greg Hawgood, who scored three goals, played a much improved game. The prettiest goal of the night was scored by Terry Coyes on a brilliant pass from Derek Bradford. Coyes also had two assists. Other goal scorers were Billy Mitchell, Jim Hammett and Eric Olsen with a goal and an assist.

The Nu-West Canadians are showing improvement each game, and under the coaching of Al Laplante and Ludwig Kohlman, should be strong contenders for the league title this year.

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Antiques win their own tourney

Despite a well run and fun hockey tournament, the St. Albert Antiques were ungracious hosts in Calahoo on the weekend, coming out of their own tourney with all the important hardware and the biggest smiles.

The Antiques won the Goodtimer section of the

tourney, defeating St. Albert Spartans 5-3 in the final. Vic Soetaert led the way along with Dennis Mouillierat with two goals each, with Les Drewicki collecting a single. Ron Morritt, Jim Steeden and Marcel Chartrand replied for the Spartans.

In the Oldtimer section (35

years and over), the Calahoo Chiefs outscored Barrhead Old Herons 6-4.

The "C" event, which collected all the losers from the other two categories saw a wild and exciting game in the final, with the St. Albert Warlords and Pibroch Penguins tying at 1-1 after regulation time. Bon Thorpe scored for St. Albert, with Pibroch's tally coming off the stick of Moeller.

The match went into three

shootouts before the Warlords came out in front by a close 5-4 count.

The Antiques and the Calahoo club battled in the overall final, with St. Albert's youth the determining factor in a 6-3 win. Soetaert again led St. Albert with a pair.

A total of 19 games were played at the Calahoo Arena over the weekend, and all participants enjoyed the event tremendously.



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Marty's winners - SATURDAY: Islanders 4-2, Flyers 4-3, Canadiens and Kings tying at 3-3, Whalers 4-3, Black Hawks 2-1, Bruins 4-3, North Stars 4-2. SUNDAY: Rangers 7-2, Flames 5-2, Canadiens 5-4, Bruins 6-3, Penguins 4-3, Black Hawks 4-3, Sabres 4-2, Nordiques 4-2.

Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY: Islanders 5-2, Flyers 5-2, Canadiens 5-4, Oilers and Whalers tying at 3-3, Rockies 3-2, Bruins 4-3, North Stars 5-4. SUNDAY: Rangers 5-2, Flames 4-3, Canadiens 4-2, Bruins 5-2, Penguins 4-3, North Stars 5-3, Sabres 5-3, Nordiques 5-3.

Scorpions blast Namao

Two-goal performances by Murray McLaren and Ian Langridge paced the Calahoo Scorpions to a 12-3 win over Namao Sail Cats in the opening game of the Sturgeon Valley Men's Senior Hockey League Friday night.

Other Calahoo goals came from Dennis Sanche, Dave Grice, Greg Cust, Jay McGeough, Terry Bowman, Rob Stewart, John Kokotilo and Alvin Bourke.

McLaren also picked up a pair of assists for an excellent four point evening.

Namao received goals from Billy Morris, Richard Kuryk and Curtis Sichkaryk.

A total of 38 penalties were called by referee John Prusak, which saw two players receive suspensions.

Shane Frahn from Namao has apparently received a



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five-game suspension for pulling hair, while Steve Foreman of the Scorpions has a one-game suspension for taking a fighting penalty in the last five minutes of a game.

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Bantam Arrows drop squeaker

The Bantam B State Flooring Arrows of the Sturgeon Pembina Hockey League continued regular league play on Sunday at Akinsdale Arena losing 6-5 to the Morinville Red Roosters. State Flooring scored quickly in the first period on a goal by David Findlay, however Morinville soon tied the game when the Arrows found themselves unable to clear the puck out of their own end. Findlay, with his second goal of the game, again put the Arrows out in front on a fine play with Dean Bosch assisting. Morinville continued to keep the home-team deep in their own end and tied the game. D. Ernest scored from Paul Fortune and the Arrows went to the dressing room with a 3-2 lead.

In the second period the Arrows quickly saw their one goal lead diminish as Morinville outskated them and scored three unanswered goals. At the end of the second period, Morinville had control of the game as the Arrows seemed unable to pass effectively and were consistently being held in their own end. The third period saw Morinville further their lead with a quick goal at the one minute mark. However, the Arrows came out skating and checking with more enthusiasm and a goal by Bruha from Fortune narrowed the gap. Another goal was scored quickly on a play which saw D. Ethier score from K. Laliberte and A. Graverson. The Arrows continued to pressure the visiting team, but were unable to come up with the tying goal.

The State Flooring Arrows now have a record of 2 and 2, with losses to Spruce Grove and Morinville and two wins over Westlock. League action continues Saturday in Sherwood Park.



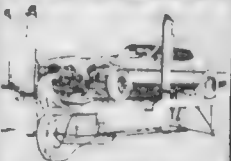
NOT A GOOD GAME FOR EDDIE

Eddie Mlo looks behind to the goal line as the puck gets past him in the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3 win over the Oilers Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum. Ristom Siitonen and Ron Ellis, who scored this goal, watched the puck go in. Eddie was replaced by Dave Dryden

midway in the first period. The Oilers are on a five game road trip, with the next home game on November 24, when the Philadelphia Flyers will be in town.

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Legal off to fast start

After the first week of regular play in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League, it appears the Legal Canadiens are off to a devastating start, dropping the Westlock Wolves 7-2, bombing the Morinville Frontiersman 15-6 and outscoring the Bon Accord Wildcats 8-3.

Cam Crockett led the attack against the Wolves, firing in a pair of goals. Singles went to Leo Provencal, Rick Provencal, Jay Gramlee, Rob Weller and Peter Provencal. Mickey St. Arnaud and Yvon Bilodeau replied for Westlock.

Friday night, Rick Provencal and Crockett each scored hat tricks in leading their

Legal squad over Morinville. Denis Chamberland, Peter Provencal, and Rick St. Martin added pairs, with singles going to Real Huot, Gramlee and Mark Kanik.

Rob Bonner and Brian Stevens countered for Morinville with pairs, and Paul Charles and Johnny Brigie added single markers.

Sunday in Bon Accord, the Canadiens were flying again as St. Martin hit for a triple. Peter Provencal added two goals, while Kanik, Gramlee and Huot each notched one.

Calahoo will be in Legal on Friday for an 8:30 p.m. match, and the Canadiens will take to the road for a Tuesday game in Gibbons at 8 p.m.

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Bews looking for title at CFR

The "Mayor of Pekisko", Tom Bews, will see a lot of action at this year's Canadian Finals Rodeo at Northlands Coliseum, November 14-18. Bews, along with four other cowboys, has his sights set on the "All-Around Champion" title. Bews will be competing in both Saddle Bronc and Steer Wrestling.

"All-Around Champion" distinction is to rodeo what Most Valuable Player is to other sports. To be eligible for the All-Around Championship, a cowboy must have qualified for the All-Around Standings during the regular season. To do this he must place at three separate rodeos in a riding and timed event. Further, he must qualify in at least one event for the Canadian Finals Rodeo. The All-Around Champion is the eligible contestant who accumulates the most points at the C.F.R.

Bews' 1979 earnings stand at \$10,593. Of that total \$4,589 came from steer wrestling.

The "Pekisko Kid's" challengers for this year's All-Around title are Gerry

Walker, who will see action at C.F.R. in Bull Riding. Tom Eirikson, who will compete in Calf Roping and Lynn Jensen who will compete in Bareback.

Bews would seem to have the inside track this year for his fifth All-Around title. Unlike his three opponents he'll get to compete in two events (saddle bronc and steer wrestling), compared to the other single event. But, as is the nature of the sport, anything can and often does happen in rodeo.

Bews has led the Canadian All-Around standings throughout 1979. In previous years he won the All-Around title in 1966, 1971, 1973 and 1976.

Aside from the prestigious All-Around title, Bews could also win both the Saddle Bronc and Steer Wrestling titles. Competing against Bews in saddle bronc are Doug Vold, Mel Hyland, Mel Coleman, Jim Leggette, Jim Kelts, Ivan Dains, Larry Johnson, Kirk Thomson and Rocky Hubley.

In steer wrestling Bews will battle with Lee Phillips, Greg

Butterfield, Blake Butterfield, Joe Chmisteck, Clark Scholseer, Phil Doan, Tom

Ivins, Lloyd Fowlie and Ron Ostrom. Bews won both the Cana-

dian Saddle Bronc and Steer Wrestling Championship in

1971 and was the 1978 Canadian Cowboy of the Year.

CFR VI starts tonight

Sarcee Sorrel, 1977 World Saddle Bronc of the Year, will be ridden by Jim Leggette tonight, the first performance of the Canadian Finals Rodeo (C.F.R. VI) at the Edmonton Coliseum. Only 21 years old, Leggette is one of the youngest cowboys competing in the C.F.R. Sarcee Sorrel was also the Canadian Saddle Bronc of the Year in 1972 and 1977. A difficult horse to ride, he's known for making that all-important

first jump a high one.

Saddle Bronc will be the event to watch on Friday, November 16th, when Tom Bews, the leader for the C.F.R. All Around Championship, rides the '78 Saddle Bronc of the Year, Knott Inn. Bews and Kenny MacLean both hold four Canadian Saddle Bronc Championships. A fifth for Bews would set a new record. Doug Vold, the standings

leader for the Saddle Bronc Championship, will attempt to ride Transport, who set a new world record at Meadowlake this summer. Another tough team in Saddle Bronc on Friday will be Jim Kelts on American Express, the Saddle Bronc of the Year.

A couple of champion bareback broncs will be ridden on Friday. Moonshine, Bareback Bronc of the Year

in '74, '75, '77 and '78 will be ridden by Gene Miller, the CFR Bareback Champion of 1977. Moon, the '79 Bareback of the Year will be ridden by Brian Jacobson.

In the Bull Riding Competition on Friday night, Bruce Johanson draws a champion, Black Bart, the '78 Bull of the Year. Jordie Thomson will ride Little Six, named Bull of the year in 1977.

what's on tap

FASTBALL (MINOR)

- Hercules Sports Association annual general meeting at the Percy Page Center, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

- Forum to discuss the future of high school football in St. Albert. Meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the Paul Kane High School cafeteria, on Wednesday, November 21.

HOCKEY

- St. Albert Junior Saints of the Alberta Junior Hockey League host Fort Saskatchewan Traders at Akinsdale Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

- Saints will play Calgary Canucks at Akinsdale at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

SKIING

- St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will hold its annual Fall general meeting on Friday, Nov. 16, at the Akinsdale Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in cross country skiing welcome to attend.

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- Hercules Sports Association general meeting at the Percy Page Center, Thursday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

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The club caters to the recreational skier and each year organizes a number of ski happenings as well as pro-

viding lessons for beginners. This winter there will be trips to Elk Island, Wabamun and Tawatinaw, as well as mon-

thly get-togethers in the St. Albert area.

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for skiers to voice their opinions and concerns about trail development and other related topics.

FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

Not a very good weekend for both our pickers, as Joe Who tallied for a 6-8 record in the NFL, compared with Marty's poor 4-10.

In season totals, Joe is still behind the "eight ball" with a 66-88 showing, while Marty is still holding his own with 83-71.

In CFL action, both had 1-1 records to keep things fairly even. Marty's CFL total is at 22-21, while Joe's is a little behind at 16-27.

For this week....

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS NFL

Baltimore at New England - Patriots by 3
Cincinnati at Houston - Oilers by 3
Dallas at Washington - Cowboys by 3
Denver at San Francisco - Broncos by 7
Detroit at Minnesota - Vikings by 5
Green Bay at Buffalo - Bills by 6
Kansas City at Oakland - Raiders by 3
Miami at Cleveland - Browns by 3
New Orleans at Seattle - Seahawks by 3
New York Giants at Tampa Bay - Bucs by 2
New York Jets at Chicago - Jets by 6
Pittsburgh at San Diego - Steelers by 3
St. Louis at Philadelphia - Eagles by 5
Atlanta at Los Angeles - Falcons by 2

CFL

Calgary at Edmonton - Eskis by 2
Ottawa at Montreal - Alis by 7

MARTY'S PICKS NFL

New England over Baltimore by 6
Houston over Cincinnati by 3
Dallas over Washington by 6
Denver over San Francisco by 6
Minnesota over Detroit by 3
Oakland over Kansas City by 6
Miami over Cleveland by 3
New Orleans over Seattle by 1
Tampa Bay over New York Giants by 3
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Soccer midgets and juveniles hold banquet

St. Albert's soccer midgets and juveniles, both boys and girls, wound up their season Friday with a banquet and dance at the St. Albert Legion.

Before the 150 players and parents danced the night away, awards were given for good efforts throughout the season.

Shane Jaffer was awarded a trophy for being the Most Valuable Player on the Willowbrook Rangers midget squad, with Corey O'Neill taking home a trophy for leading the team in scoring.

James Harrison was given a trophy as MVP for the juvenile boys team.

The banquet also saw a special presentation made to Chiyoko May in the form of a plaque. Chiyoko gave considerably of her time to the Hercules Sports Association in the past few years, and will take somewhat of a breather next season, even though she may go into coaching a fastball team.

The affair was paid for by the parents and coaches of the four teams involved.

Ladies cash spiel attracts top-notch curlers

The annual St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel, which starts tomorrow evening, at 4:30 p.m. and runs until Sunday, November 18, is sure to be an exciting four days.

Last year's winner Betty Cole will be back to defend her title. However, with such notables as Shirley Tucker from Spruce Grove, Shirley Raynar from Leduc, Anita Hunter, Bunny Porowski and Jackie Anderson from St. Albert, the competition is sure to be very keen. Also among the 32 teams are Gale Lee, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Shields, Amanda Graves and

Pat Ewasko.

Structure is a double knockout draw to determine eight qualifiers, who will then compete on Sunday to determine the grand prize winner, taking home the \$1200 first prize. Total prize money is over \$2600., so come down to the Curling Club this weekend and watch some exciting curling.

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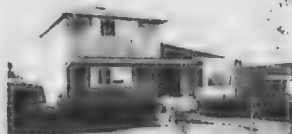
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Where are all the kids going?

By Marty O'Kell

In this day and age with so many things to do for the youth of the country, it's not too surprising that minor hockey registrations are down, both in St. Albert and across Canada.

Gerry Dux, past chairman and vice-coordinator of St. Albert's Kinsmen Minor Hockey program, said registrations were actually up this year to about 950 to 1,000 kids, but compared to a high in 1976 of 1,200 kids, that is a fairly dramatic drop, as St. Albert's population has been increasing steadily.

Dux quoted figures for 1977 at about 1,000, down to 900 in 1978, then up almost 100 for this year.

But the fact remains that registrations in minor hockey is down about 20% in the past four years, though St. Albert's increase in population is up 15%.

What is the cause of the decrease?

"More things for kids to do now," speculates Dux, citing extremely good skiing packages offered by schools,

the popularity of the K of C mini-basketball program, and other activities as the main reasons.

Also, he believes the growing "roughness" of hockey may have caused some parents to restrict their kids

from playing organized hockey.

Contrasted to other sports like soccer, which has been enjoying a five to 20 percent increase each year; baseball, which has increased steadily

in the past couple of years; and mini-basketball, which has 200 boys registered, up 50 from last year, hockey could be on a decline.

There is a possibility it could change, though. This

year will be the first year of a new rule that forbids body checking in the shaver, mite

and peewee age groups, and that ruling could bring back youngsters to the rinks.

Hoffart named Colt MVP

Marty Hoffart was chosen as the Most Valuable Player on the 1979 edition of the Standard General Colts at a wind-up banquet at the Club Mocombo Friday.

Hoffart, a running back, was presented with a large trophy by Edmonton Eskimo Schenley nominee Waddell Smith.

Smith was a guest speaker at the banquet, along with team-mate Haak Ilesic, and Edmonton Oiler Public Relations director John Short.

Mike Tessier, quarterback and placement kicker, was awarded a trophy by Ilesic for being the Most Improved

Player.

Master of ceremonies John Farlinger, a former Eskimo and now St. Albert businessman, presented guard George Lemoine with

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Farlinger also made the Please turn to Page B 12



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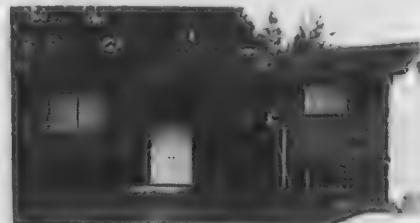
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Local racquetball instructor places first

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came through in fine style in two recent tournaments. Donna placed first in the

Northern Alberta Labatts Closed Womens B section, and second in the Alberta Closed Womens B racquetball tournament in Calgary.

The win for Donna was her first in B play, and she will automatically move up to "A" class if she places first in another sanctioned tourney.

The club Harrison works at, the St. Albert Racquet Club, finished their "Fall League" for members recent-

ly.

Marilyn Gottardi claimed first in the womens senior intermediate, while Gayell Slater fought to the end to come up with first place honors in the womens junior intermediate event.

Dawn Gittens received a plaque for her efforts in the womens beginner category.

The mens "Fall League" will be winding up shortly, and the womens "Winter

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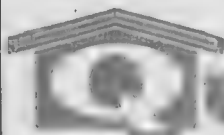
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Hoffart named Colt MVP

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Outstanding Defensive Player presentation, which went to defensive corner Keith Wells and middle linebacker Lyle Soetaert in a tie vote.

Halfback Kelly Murray made his way to the podium for the trophy that is given to the player that "contributes the most to the team". It was presented by Short. Following the presenta-

tions and speeches from the guest speakers, five members of the Colts, who list the final game in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football Association to the Sherwood Park Rams on November 4,

got up to the front and presented team autographed footballs and special T-shirts to their coaches, Roger Graff, Earl Ingram, Grant Akins, and Doug Eglinsky. Mrs. Graff also received a bouquet of flowers for her support throughout the season.

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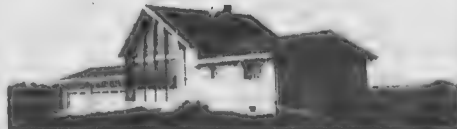
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Drillers sign Canadian talent

Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League announced the signing of two young prospects to professional contracts for next season.

Assistant general manager, Joe Petrone, in charge of the Drillers' North American scouting program, said Carlos Marquez, 22, of Edmonton, and Glenn Smiley, 18, of Baie D'Urfe, Que., will attend Edmonton's February training camp and will be given a good chance to make the 1980 squad.

The Drillers lost 14 games in a row while finishing out of the playoffs last year. Petrone said the signing of new North American talent is a major element in the rebuilding program designed by general manager Graham Leggat and coach Timo Liekoski.

Petrone was especially pleased with the signing of Marquez, who was born in Santiago, Chile, but moved to Canada as a young man. He has played First Division soccer in Alberta for two seasons. He was a member of First Division Youth teams in his native country.

Last season, Marquez played for the Alberta all-star team in the Western Canada Games at Saskatoon. He also played in an exhibition game against the Drillers before the Western Canada Games started and was described by observers as the best player on the field for either team.

He becomes a Canadian citizen next November.

"We are trying to encourage local players to make the Drillers team in the future," Petrone said in a news release. "We feel Carlos

has the potential to do that."

Marquez is a 150-pound right winger who stands five feet eight. Smiley, who was born in Peterborough, Ont., and started playing organized soccer in Toronto at the age

of nine, scored 39 goals in two months as a 14 year old and was selected to the provincial team.

Developing rapidly, he also was on provincial age-class teams at 16, 17 and 18. He

also was invited to try out for the national youth team at 16 and played for the provincial senior team's development squad at 17.

Petrone scouted Smiley personally at the under-18 finals in Winnipeg last summer. He was invited to join LaSalle Olympics, last year's Canadian senior finalists, but elected to play his last season of junior eligibility instead.

The clever youngster stands five-feet-10 and weighs 160 pounds. His father is the coach of the

LaSalle Olympics senior team, but Smiley did not regret his decision to return to junior ranks temporarily, after playing a handful of games in senior competition.

"If I had stayed with LaSalle, I would have been in Victoria, B.C., (scene of the 1979 senior finals) when I was scouted by Edmonton," said Smiley, who has played about half of his time at midfield and the rest as striker.

The Drillers expect to announce several new signings within the next few weeks.

Top Soviet players to visit

Five players who were part of the Soviet Union's Challenge Cup team last winter will participate with Moscow Dynamo in an exhibition game with Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League at Northlands Coliseum January 4th.

The Oilers announced recently there will be no increase in the price of tickets although an increase was recommended by president John Ziegler of the National Hockey League.

That means Edmonton fans will be able to buy tickets for the regular prices, ranging from \$9 to \$12.50. The game was not included in season ticket packages by NHL teams.

Valery Vasiliev, Vasily Perukhin, Zinetula Bilyaletdinov and the Golikov brothers, Alexander and

Vladimir, will be featured on the Dynamo squad along with Alexander Maltsev, who has played 103 games in world and Olympic competitions for the Soviet Union.

Ticket manager Mark Hall announced season ticket holders will receive priority, as has been the case in every recent Oiler International game. Hall said tickets go on sale Nov. 13 and season ticket holders will have until Dec. 12 to exercise their option. Hall said all season ticket holders will receive letters outlining their appointment schedule, based on alphabetical listing of surnames and company names.

Tickets will be placed on sale to the general public shortly after the one-month period set aside for season ticket holders.

General manager Larry Gordon said he was pleased to be able to offer the game at no increase in prices. "The NHL made the recommendation to us and the other teams, but we felt that our fans deserve whatever consideration we could provide

in keeping costs down. We know Edmonton fans love international hockey. That's why we applied for the game. We also know people are prepared to pay higher prices when and if it becomes necessary, but we're holding the line on this one."

Other members of the Moscow Dynamo squad include goaltenders Vladimir Polupanov and Sergei Babariko, along with defencemen Alexander Filipov, Vasily Pausov, Vladimir Orlov and Mikhail Slipchenko. Forwards are Victor Shkurduk, Nikilai Varyanov, Pavil Yesovskih, Alexei Frolov, Mikhail Shostak, Vladimir Devyatov, Vladimir Semenov, Peter Prirodin and Sergei Tukmachev.

Average use of the team is 24.9 years and average weight is 178.5 pounds. Many of the players appeared on the touring Dynamo team that was so impressive in its appearances in Edmonton last season - including the successful All-Star International series held during mid-season.

Sutherland tops in chucks

Kelly Sutherland, Grande Prairie, Alta., has been named the Canadian Champion Chuckwagon driver. Sutherland and the MacIn Ford outfit earned a record breaking \$27,612, almost \$13,000 ahead of Dallas Dorchester, Falun, Alta. This is Sutherland's third Canadian championship since he began driving at the age of seventeen. His involvement in chuckwagon racing goes beyond a consistent winner on the track, evident in his service as the C.R.C.A. chuckwagon director for the past four years.

Sutherland will be honoured at the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys' 34th annual

Awards Banquet, November 18, along with Mike Vigen, Grande Prairie, who has been declared the World Champion Chuckwagon Outrider. The banquet will round off a highly successful year for both rodeo and chuckwagon racing. In chuckwagon racing alone, total purse money soared from \$240,000 in 1978 to \$300,000 in 1979 and the number of events increased to 28.

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Figure Skating Club News

Congratulations, figure skaters!

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The placing out of 23 entries in the Juvenile Ladies Figures is as follows: Jennifer Hamilton, 7th; Kerri-Lynn MacLeod, 9th; Brooke Barr, 12th; Christine Duttall, 15th; Teresa Collins, 16th; Laurel Coulter, 19th. The placing in Juvenile Ladies Free Skate is as follows: Laurel Coulter, 6th; Jennifer Hamilton, 14th; Teresa Collins, 15th; Kerri-Lynn MacLeod, 17th; Christine Duttall, 18th; Brooke Barr, 20th. The final results which is a combination of figure and free skate are: Jennifer Hamilton, 8th; Kerri-Lynn MacLeod, 11th; Laurel Coulter, 13th; Teresa Collins, 16th; Christine Duttall, 17th; Brooke Barr, 18th. In Pre-Novice Ladies final result, Paula Pesklewis placed 17th and Susan Clark of St. Albert, but skating out of Royal Glenora Club, placed

13th.

In the Novice Ladies, the final placement of fifth was given to another St. Albert skater, Joelle Tustin who also skates out of the Royal Glenora. Joelle will compete in the Provincial Championships to be held in Medicine Hat from November 23 - 26. She will be one of the six allowed skaters to compete from the Edmonton Zone. Good luck, Joelle! and congratulations to all of you.

Congratulations also go out to those who were successful in the local test day held last Friday, Nov. 9. Here are the results: Preliminary Figure: Dana Chartrand, Cynthia Tse; First Figure: Dana Drysdale, Debbie Malowski; Dutch Waltz: Laura Sewchuk, Cynthia Tse; Swing Dance: Heather Smith, Holly Valentine; 10 Fox: Shirley Tomasovsky; Fiesta Tango: Shelley Oke; Willow Waltz: Shelley Oke. Thank you to all who helped.

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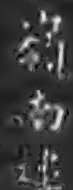
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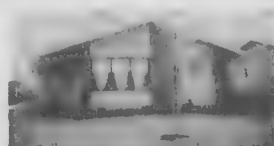
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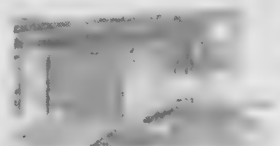
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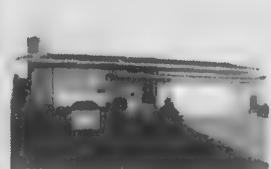


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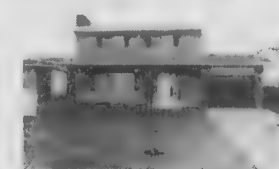
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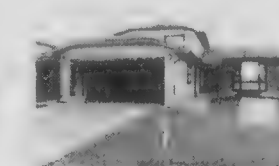
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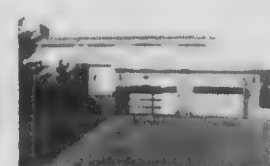
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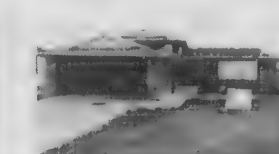
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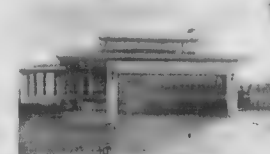
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School Superintendent Robinson dies of heart attack at 57

Sturgeon school superintendent, Francis Joseph Robinson, 57, died last Tuesday of a heart attack while attending the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) convention in Calgary.



FRANK JOSEPH
ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson, superintendent for the past nine years, had worked for Sturgeon School Division both in a teaching and administrative capacity since 1950, when he became principal of a two room school in Calahoo.

Born and raised in Alliance, about 175 miles southeast of Edmonton, on April 30, 1922, Mr. Robinson enlisted in 1941 and served in a submarine patrol off the coasts of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, during World War II.

As a war veteran he was able to return to Alberta and enrol at the University of Alberta, receiving his Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.) in 1950. That same year, he became principal of Calahoo School District

#3373 and in 1951 married the former Gwendolyn Ellen Tidswell. In 1952 he moved to Poplar Lake School District #185, as principal of the four room school, and in 1954 took on the job of principal at Camilla School District #470, serving until 1960. During his tenure at Camilla, the school underwent the first major centralization program undertaken in the district.

From 1960 to 1968, he was principal at Horse Hill School and in 1968 was appointed assistant superintendent of Sturgeon School Division, a position he held for two years. In 1970 he was appointed superintendent, a job he held until his death.

Superintendent Frank Robinson was highly regard-

ed in the province as an administrator. In addition to his duties as superintendent, he also served on the Board of Directors of the Alberta Media Services Association, an organization of central Alberta school boards involved in providing films and other media services to schools in the area.

At one time he held the position of membership secretary of the Conference of Alberta Superintendents, and had served as president of the Edmonton zone.

During his nine year term, the Sturgeon School Division student population more than doubled from 1,800 to 4,700 and Mr. Robinson was credited for initiating and establishing new programs and advancements in the

school district. These included a vocational high school, the introduction of Early Childhood Service (ECS) programs, education pro-

grams for students with hearing disabilities and the educably mentally handicapped. He also found time to Please Turn to Page C 2

Mutilations

St. Albert RCMP are seeking information in connection with the mutilation of two cows belonging to Namao area farmer Chester Crozier.

One animal found Sunday was still warm and lying in a trough with legs upright as if on an operating table. Her sex organs had been surgically removed.

The second animal was discovered Monday in the feedlot. She had been calving at the time of the incident. Her sex organs had also been removed along with two teats and the bladder. The calf's right ear and a piece of its tongue were missing.

(see story and photo page A3)



CAR HALVED - DRIVER CHARGED

One man has been charged in connection with a two vehicle collision Friday morning on Highway 28, five miles north of Secondary 635, in which a car was cut in half as a result of the impact. According to St. Albert RCMP, a northbound car, driven by Gerald Olszewski of R.R. 4 Edmonton, went out of control and crossed the centre

line, colliding with a southbound vehicle driven by Harvey Hubscher, also of R.R. 4 Edmonton. Both men were taken to hospital for treatment to undisclosed injuries sustained in the mishap. They were the only persons involved in the accident. A charge of careless driving has been laid on Olszewski.

Photo-Dave Dodge



SCHOOL BOOK SHOPPING

Last Friday teachers from the Sturgeon School Division #24 office in Morinville last week, a silent tribute to Frank Robinson, superintendent, who died suddenly on Tuesday, November 6.

these two Horse Hill teachers to examine text books for future considerations. See page three for a math class with a difference.

Photo-Al Popli

Flags at half mast

Trustees shocked and saddened by death of Frank Robinson

Flags flew at half mast in front of the Sturgeon School Division #24 office in Morinville last week, a silent tribute to Frank Robinson, superintendent, who died suddenly on Tuesday, November 6.

A meeting of school board trustees scheduled for last Wednesday had already been postponed until Thursday because of the Alberta

School Trustees Association (ASTA) convention in Calgary earlier in the week, and the extra day gave the trustees a chance to come to grips with the news.

Mr. Robinson had also been attending the convention when he suffered a fatal heart attack in his hotel room. News of his death reached trustees on the convention floor and a moment's silence was observed by all

ASTA delegates.

Trustees met in a hastily-convened in-camera session before Thursday's meeting to discuss what interim steps would be taken until a permanent superintendent could be appointed. Secretary-treasurer Charlie Krauskopf had already informed the media and school principals in the district's 10 schools on Wednesday morning. As trustees took their places

around the conference table all were still visibly shaken by Mr. Robinson's death.

A pall fell over the 40 minute meeting, and only emergency items on the agenda were handled and quickly dispensed with. The remainder have been postponed until the November 21 meeting.

Mr. Robinson's nameplate was put in its usual place between board chairman Don Hood and assistant superintendent Walter Heppler, and his chair pushed in against the table in remembrance of one so shortly gone but not forgotten. Board members stood for a moment's silence as trustee Lois Hole spoke briefly on the passing of "our truly dedicated superintendent."

Mr. Heppler will become acting superintendent until the board has reached a decision on a permanent appointment. Even though his appointment was automatic with Mr. Robinson's death, the board moved that it should be recorded in the minutes.

Division offices in Morinville were also closed Friday in a sign of respect to the late superintendent.

School superintendent dies suddenly

Continued From Page C 1 complete his Masters Degree in Education in 1973.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife Gwendolyn Ellen; five children, Mrs. Mary-Agnes Tidey of Ottawa; Garrett John and Frank Gordon, James Timothy and Janet Ellen of Edmonton; three brothers, Gerald and Dick also of Edmonton and John in Red Deer. There is also one grandson, Sean Michael Tidey in Ottawa.

Prayers were held Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Edmonton, with funeral services at

10 a.m. Saturday. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery on St. Albert Trail.

Pallbearers were colleagues from the Sturgeon School Division and included Walter Heppler, acting superintendent; Steve Sieben, director of special services; Anthony Taylor director of curriculum; Desmond McDonald, principal of Sturgeon Heights School; Alex Letts, principal of Namao School and Gregory Belland a teacher with the Strathcona Catholic School system. (See other stories on this page).

Heppler named acting superintendent

Robinson death 'a great personal loss'

The death of Sturgeon School Division superintendent Frank J. Robinson, came as a "great blow" to assistant superintendent Walter J. Heppler. A close friend of Mr. Robinson as well as a longtime colleague, Mr. Heppler has been appointed acting superintendent until a permanent successor to Mr. Robinson is appointed by the board.

since 1972, Mr. Heppler, like Mr. Robinson has spent his entire career, both as an active teacher and principal and later as an administrator, with the Sturgeon School Division. A graduate of the University of Alberta, he began his teaching career as acting principal at Gibbons School for the months of May and June 1962.

In September of that year, he was appointed to the high school teaching staff at Horse Hill, where Mr. Robinson was principal and had been since 1960. Mr. Heppler served at Horse Hill until September 1966 when he was appointed acting vice-principal. He took a year off to work on his Masters in Education Administration and in the fall of 1968 became principal of Mission Park School in St. Albert.

In 1971 he was named principal of Sturgeon Heights Elementary Junior high school, a post he held until being appointed associate superintendent in September 1972.

As associate superintendent his duties lay mainly in the area of personnel administration, preparing budgets and school facilities planning. As acting superintendent, he will be doing double duty, handling general responsibility for school systems and school operations without the help of an assistant, until a permanent superintendent is found.

Mr. Heppler is married and lives with his wife Jean in Morinville. While his duties with the school division take up much of his time, he still enjoys basketball and tennis, the result, he says, of years as a teacher.



WALTER HEPLER

"It was a very great blow to me as well as to the board trustees," said Mr. Heppler. "He was an extremely committed and dedicated man."

Mr. Heppler was the first to be notified of Mr. Robinson's death, after he suffered a fatal heart attack in his Calgary hotel room while attending the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) convention early last week. He quickly informed the board trustees, and a tribute was paid by the convention chairman and a moment's silence observed by all ASTA delegates.

At the Sturgeon school board meeting last Thursday, trustees paid their personal tributes to Mr. Robinson.

Associate superintendent

Asphalt shortage blamed

Stalls road repairs in Cardiff Echoes

By Carla Bit-Walmsley It will probably be sometime in the spring before roads in the Cardiff Echoes subdivision, south of Morinville, are completely repaved and up to standard, according to the MD's Secretary Treasurer Gilbert Boddez.

A shortage of asphalt across the province has meant that only one of the expected three to five inches could be laid and unless more asphalt

can be found, said Mr. Boddez, it is unlikely that anymore work will be done before winter.

"There's a big hassle with the supply of asphalt," he said. "We've had the same situation in Evergreen. Tenders were out for Oliver Avenue but we haven't been able to get any asphalt to get the work done this year."

In a report presented to the MD's public works commit-

tee October 5, engineers from Stewart and Weir Engineering told committee members that roads in Cardiff Echoes are "deplorable" and recommended that the faulty construction, which has led to poor surface drainage, would have to be remedied immediately.

The basic problem, they noted, was that road grades, and curb and gutter grades Please Turn to Page C 4

Division logo to be designed by student

Students in Sturgeon School Division will be given an opportunity to ply their artistic talents and win \$100 for their efforts, in a contest to design a logo for the school division.

Sponsored by the Sturgeon school board, the contest will

choose the Division's first ever representative symbol and the lucky student will have his or her drawing incorporated on stationery, vehicles, handbooks and assorted school division material.

The contest was approved

by board trustees last Thursday, and information on rules, design criteria and entry forms will be distributed to teachers sometime this week.

Entries will be judged on neatness of work, simplicity of design, final appearance of the finished logo and its

relevance to the school division and the Sturgeon area as a whole.

Entries must be received at the central administration office in Morinville by 4:30 p.m., December 14 and will be judged by board trustees December 19. Advice of a professional artist may be

sought, and attention will be paid to the reproduction capabilities of the design.

The winner will be announced December 20 and will be able to pick up the \$100 prize money at the January 16 school board meeting.

No more than three entries

may be submitted by any one student and all must comply with contest rules, available at the schools, and including copyright waivers. Interested students should make sure of the contest rules by checking with teachers before starting any work, as improper entries will not be judged.

Fingers for math now acceptable

Developing a calculator for the mind



Dr. William (Bill) Bober, the Edmonton Separate School Board's mathematics supervisor, and one of only three qualified Chisanbop instructors in Canada. He demonstrated the technique of the Korean discovered method of calculation at a teacher's inservice held at Notre Dame Elementary School in Morinville on Friday.

By Carla Bit-Walsley

Remember the days when using your fingers to count was considered the ultimate in mathematical sins? But you did it anyway, crouching under your desk, hiding from the teacher, expecting at any time to be struck down for your inability to figure things out in your head.

Well, like shoulder pads in fashion, fingers are now vogue and in the teaching of mathematics, especially in the elementary grades, counting on those 10 little appendages is now an acceptable way of learning addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

It's called Chisanbop, and literally translated means finger calculation method. Developed in Korea, it has been part of the school curriculum there for almost 30 years. On Friday, teachers from the Sturgeon School Division, participating in a regular inservice day at Notre Dame School in Morinville, were treated to a two-hour session on the finger counting method, and for most of the 50 in attendance it was like being back in grade one.

It was unusual to see the teachers sitting in virtually playing with their fingers, but there was a method to the madness. Dr. William (Bill) Bober, the Edmonton Separate School Board's mathematics supervisor, and one of only three qualified Chisanbop instructors in Canada, demonstrated the technique involved, and for most, the experience was more than they could handle.

Until the basic steps were learned, fingers and hands were going up and down in all directions and many would be puzzled when their finger count didn't quite turn out the way it was supposed to.

The method was first conceived by Dr. Sung Jin Pai (pronounced Bay), in his native Korea 30 years ago, and in the hands of a child, Chisanbop is a system of ultimate simplicity. In the hands of an adult, already familiar with the North American system of mathematics, it can be confusing and at times,

humorous, as hands flail in all directions and fingers refuse to come under control.

For a child, though, the basic necessities are 10 fingers, an ability to read, write and say numbers from one to 10, understand the values, and a flat surface. Dexterity, is also an asset.

The younger mind will adapt most rapidly to the method and it works best in the primary and intermediate grade levels. An experimental program is now running from kindergarten to grade six in 40 schools in Edmonton. For teachers, though, 32 hours of instruction are required, 16 of lecture and 16 of practical exercise, and the two-hour lecture on Friday represented only an overview of the 14 stages necessary to learn the method accurately.

The mechanics of Chisanbop and the procedure are not complicated and anyone with two hands and 10 fingers can learn. Every finger on both hands is designated a name and a value. The four fingers on the right hand, beginning with the index, then middle, ring and pinky have a value of one and the thumb a value of five.

Fingers on the left hand, again beginning with the index, each have a value of 10 while the thumb has a value of 50. Touching the forehead once represents 100. It is important not to confuse the name of the finger with its numerical value.

Not too difficult so far, but the method's initial simplicity and the speed with which it can be learned, can be deceiving. Teachers and students often tend to be enticed into covering too much material in any given period. So, it is necessary to learn first the vocabulary and then to proceed, step by step, to each successive stage. In stage one, rote counting is established and must be mastered before doing even the most basic calculations.

The term used to designate setting each finger down on the surface is called "press" and like a calculator, before going on to another calculation, fingers must be "cleared". As the student

becomes proficient and proceeds to the following stages, he learns automatically to press all fingers down at once to get, for example, the number nine.

BASIC BEGINNINGS

Instruction always begins with the right hand, representing the smaller values, and even though it is already known that the thumb represents the cardinal number five, stage one begins by showing you how to obtain five by rote-setting down each finger with the single values beginning with the index and then doing a "flip" to the thumb for number five.

The basic problem, especially with the thumbs, is to think in rote," said Dr. Bober. "Are you using it as an ordinal number, one, two, three, four, five or as the cardinal number five?"

To get numbers over five, the operator then keeps the thumb down and presses the index to the pinky to get six, seven, eight and nine. Numbers over nine are calculated on the left hand in a similar pattern 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50.

ON TO ADDING

Once the basic procedure of naming and assigning values is complete, the operator can go on to mathematical operations. Addition, is the first and easiest. Still using rote, the operator begins by adding one plus one: index finger then middle finger. Two plus one requires the addition of the ring finger and so on until it becomes necessary to flip to five.

Stage two shortens the process of rote and in addition and subtraction the thumb number five is used when it is

available, or can be made available by subtraction.

THERE ARE PATTERNS

In subtraction, it is the opposite of addition, fingers must be lifted in the reverse order they were put down. In multiplication, the five times table is the easiest to learn, since finger values are in multiples of five. Five times one, sees the thumb on the right hand go down; times two, sees the index on the left go down and the thumb goes up; times three the left index and right thumb go down, and so on to 50.

"There is a pattern for all the tables," said Dr. Bober. "Division is just the reverse operation. If you're good at subtraction you'll be pretty good at division."

Despite its remarkable acceptance in North America, Chisanbop has recently come in for some criticism as a

money making venture. Chisanbop Enterprises in New York, a creation of Dr. Pai's son, teaches all instructors for a princely sum of \$600 for two, week long sessions. Instructional materials are also expensive with workbooks running at \$4 each.

Pilot programs are now running in New York, Texas and San Francisco, in addition to ones in Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton, but all qualified instructors who have set up pilot programs in schools, including Dr. Bober, have attended the New York session.

Dr. Edwin Liebenthal, who set up the pilot program in Toronto, and once an associate of Dr. Pai's son, quarrelled with the profit-making scheme and set up his own program in Canada entitled Fingermath.

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Teachers were virtually playing with their fingers last Friday as they learned the basics of Chisanbop, and until the basic steps were mastered, fingers and hands were going up and down in all directions. In the hands of a child chisanbop is a system of ultimate

simplicity. In the hands of an adult, familiar with the North American system of mathematics, it can be confusing and at times humorous, as hands flail in all directions and fingers refuse to come under control.

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Interest not legal says MD

Legal action could follow by School Board

By Carla Bit-Walsley

A letter informing the Sturgeon School Board of the MD's intent not to pay interest charged on its June 15 school requisition, has been referred to the Department of Education for clarification and may see Board trustees take legal action to recover the money.

The letter, dated October 29 from the MD's Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, charged that the "Order granted by the Lieutenant Governor was not properly passed and interest could not be legally charged." It reaffirmed, once again, the MD's stand that it would not pay the over \$4,000 in interest charged when its \$587,000 requisition arrived at School Division offices 25 days late.

Contacted Friday to respond to the letter, Mr. Boddez claimed, "we're not paying until they (the Board) can prove it's all legal. If it is we'll pay but we're not paying before it's been checked out."

The letter was scheduled to be dealt with at the November 7 School Board meeting but because of school superintendent, Frank Robinson's death, the board only dealt with emergency matters, with the rest of the agenda postponed, including the MD's letter, until the November 21 meeting.

The letter was sent to the Department of Education, but formal action to collect the interest has not, as yet, been taken, according to acting superintendent, Walter Heppler, and won't be until the Board receives a reply.

"We're awaiting written verification as to the status of interest rates and their legality and the Board will have to consider its next move when that reply is received," he said. "The Board has tried to collect on a method of mutual consent and a decision to follow it through the courts will require written consent from the Minister."

The debate over the interest charges has, at times, taken on the appearance of a ping pong match, with letters going back and forth between MD and School Division offices, outlining each other's position.

It ultimately spawned a confrontation between the

MD and Board representatives in September. At that meeting, councillor Clayton

Crozier, scoffed that the Board's decision to charge interest was "assinine" and

that "25 days late wasn't that bad" especially after everything the MD had done for the schools in the area, at

MD expense.

Councillors were particularly miffed that they had not been informed that interest could be charged if payments were late, but in follow-up letters the Board was unmoved and has continued to demand the interest owing.

Payments are scheduled at specific times, four times a

year, and despite assurances from the MD that its September 15 payment would arrive "right on time" it arrived four days late. A three-day grace period was given by the Board but the Board's legal advisors, suggested that this not be applied again. The three day grace period still left one day's interest due, also not paid by the MD.

Road repairs stalled in Cardiff Echoes

Continued From Page C 2 did not correspond to engineering plans drawn up for the subdivision's developer, HMS Properties Ltd.

Deficiencies were first noted on June 13, but the engineers had requested soil tests to determine the extent of the problem and consequences for the subdivision. These indicated that the pavement was already showing signs of failing because paving took place over soft subgrades.

The engineer's report and the soil test were presented to MD council October 11, but

Mr. Boddez admitted that no bond had been posted by the developer and feared that the MD might have to pick up the tab for the road resurfacing in the subdivision.

After some negotiation, however, the developer did admit being at fault and is expected to post a letter of credit at the MD offices sometime this week. Mr. Boddez was unsure how much it would cost the developer to do the work, but he was confident that the MD would not have to contribute anything toward the cost.

"Another problem is the engineering tests," said Mr. Boddez. "Our engineers have indicated that initial tests were not done properly. There's about three sets of engineers handling it now, but I don't think we'll be doing anymore testing now."

Standard General Construction has been hired to do the resurfacing but without additional supplies of asphalt

and warmer weather the work will not be completed until the snow melts.

Fingers for math now acceptable

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A NATURAL CALCULATOR

While it may be many years before Chisanbop or Finger-math becomes part of the mathematics curriculum, research done so far has indicated the development of its skills reinforces the human mind with a natural, permanent calculator, keeping it always in command.

Of the 40 schools in Edmonton now experimenting with it, two schools have qualified teachers, taught by Dr. Bober, on staff. They teach it for 15 minutes every day as part of the math program. The remaining 38, with less training teach the system only twice each week for about half an hour.

The results of the pilot program will be available at the end of the school term, but, warns Dr. Bober, Chisanbop is not a complete system on its own and must be augmented by other math operations. Students, he said, must eventually be weaned off the dependence on fingers and learn the figuring procedures by heart.

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Sturgeon Regional Recreation is holding a program

meeting on November 19th, 1979 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Bon Accord Senior Citizens Clubhouse, the Jewel Box. The evening will include dinner and a special meeting discussing programming and the community's role. It is important that each community is represented.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

A four week program of Christmas crafts for ages 6 to 12 will be held in Calahoo at

the Gazebo on Wednesdays, November 21 to December 12 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Deadline for registration is

November 16th and pre-registration is required.

The deadline for registra-

tions for Competitive Gym Club is November 13th and the program will operate in Sturgeon Composite High

School on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program is open to children between the ages of 8 and 18.

Mearns supper - mmm good!

The Mearns annual turkey supper will be held on Sunday, November 18 in the Community Hall. Sponsored by the St. Charles CWL.

Serving begins at 5 p.m. and prices range in age groups: 4 - 10 years, \$1., 11 -

15 years, \$3., and \$4 for those 16 and over.

This will be one good home-cooked supper with a variety not to be matched at home, however. Treat the family and yourself on November 18.

Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - Sturgeon Jets at Sherwood Park, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - Senior Citizens Bazaar at 1:30 at Clubhouse.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - Stony Plain at Sturgeon at 2 p.m.

Bazaar Bake Sale & Tea - Will be held commencing at 1:30 p.m. November 17th in the Rendez-Vous Clubhouse. The public is invited to attend.

November 20th - The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Women will be held at 8:00 p.m. November 20th in the home of Mrs. Janet Ritson.

Morinville Library Hours - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 3-6 p.m., Tuesday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - Ag. Society Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. at Recreation Centre.

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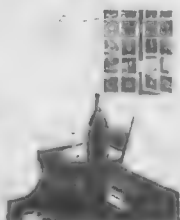
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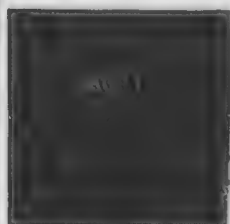
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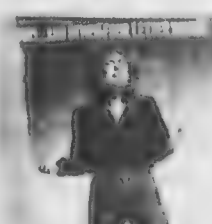
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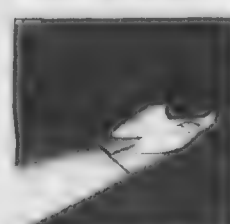
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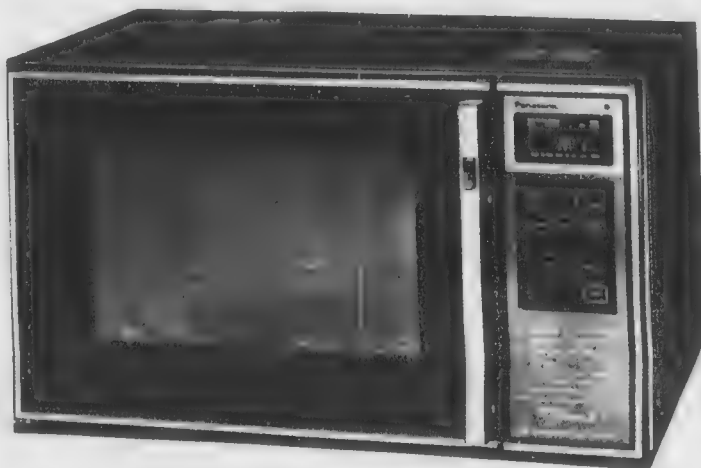
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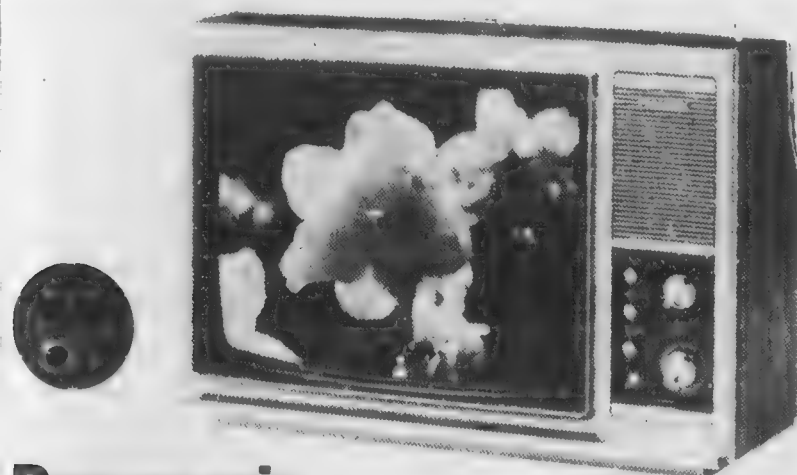
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Alberta bakeries receive nutritive processing assistance

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Morinville Bakery will receive \$11,588 toward establishing its bakery in Morinville. It will produce breads, buns, rolls, pies, cakes, doughnuts and tarts and to create five full and part-time jobs. Estimated total capital to be employed is \$144,568.

Lakeview Bakery

Lethbridge (1979) Ltd., will receive \$12,795 to purchase additional bakery equipment and to provide a second retail outlet in Lethbridge. This modernization and expansion will facilitate a new line of fine pastry and increase the bakery's bun and bread baking capacity. The expansion is expected to create three to five new jobs in two or three years time, and the estimated total capital to be employed is \$79,971.

Barrhead District Co-op Ltd. will receive \$11,186 to establish a mini-bakery in Westlock. It will produce breads, rolls, pastries, doughnuts etc. and is ex-

pected to create six full and part time jobs. Estimated total capital to be employed is \$69,914.

Sundre Bakery will receive \$8,083 to improve its operating efficiency and to provide additional storage space.

Fort Saskatchewan Bakery will receive \$3,878 to modernize its facilities.

Assistance to the above bakeries was announced Monday by Elmer Mackay, federal minister of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and Dallas Schmidt, Alberta's minister of agriculture.



FRONTIER DAZE PAY DAY

Representatives of Morinville's club and organizations which benefit from Frontier Daze profits gathered last week to receive their cheques from Frontier Daze President Bill Haun. Grateful recipients were from left to right Darla Lester, United Church Women, Cliff Lester, Minor Soccer, Al Davies Morinville Legion, (Bill Haun), Norm Chalfoux, Historical Society, Jean Groner, Ladies Auxiliary, Nancy Van Brabant, Tiny Tots, Line McMahon, Pottery Club, Kevin Gibeault, 2nd Morinville Venturers and Graham Pratt, Kinsmen.

Clubs, society, organizations holding meetings

By Margaret Yacysen

An Interclub meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Historical and Cultural Centre. All clubs are reminded to send a representative.

The Rendezvous Club will be holding its annual Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 17 at the clubhouse starting at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Any items for a White Elephant Table would be appreciated.

A one-day workshop dealing with creating designs to decorate articles of clothing will be held on November 27 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the MD Building.

Registrations, which must be in by November 20, may be submitted to the Alberta Agriculture office, phone 939-4351. The fee is \$6.00.

The next meeting of the United Church Women will take place at the home of Janet Ritson on Tuesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

For further information call Janet at 939-4381.

The annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be

Morinville Memos

held on Wednesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. This is a public meeting and community members are encouraged to attend.

The 3rd Annual Handicraft Fair, sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation takes place on Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Anyone having handicrafts or home-baking for sale may phone 939-4317.

Morinville Kindergarten will be sponsoring an organizational meeting for Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch on November 28 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. More details will follow next week.

The Frontier Daze Committee needs new members for the upcoming season. The next meeting will be held in the board room of the

Historical and Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m. on December 11.

More information may be obtained from Kathy Bolyca at 939-3246.

TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR MINOR HOCKEY

Thirteen Morinville teams are now getting underway in leagues through the Minor Hockey Association. President of the Association, Romeo Riopel, states that a total of 207 boys have registered and of the 13 teams formed, the Pee Wee AA's and Bantam AA's are competing in the Pembina League while the remaining 11 teams will participate in the Sturgeon League.

Four teams of Shavers (8 years and under) will play in house leagues under the

direction of coaches Don Hobbin, Pat Hudson, Jacques Matte and William Turas.

The Mites (9-10 years) have three teams as well as one team of beginners. Their coaches are John Stankey, Erling Hansen and Roger Riopel.

In the Pee Wee's (11-12 years), the Pembina Pee Wee AA's are coached by Gary Brown while the Sturgeon Pee Wee A's are under Leo Lalonde.

There are three teams of Bantams: (13-14 years), Pembina Bantam AA's, coached by Ben Bland, Sturgeon Bantam A's, coached by Richard Houle, and Bantam B's, under Gene Heintz.

The Midgets' team was not formed this year as not enough players registered.

Anyone having news items may contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99 A Avenue.

The Morinville United Church wish to thank all those who contributed to and supported their Fall Supper

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And that I will at Town Office on Friday the 23rd day of November 1979 at 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Morinville this 5th day of November 1979.

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Curling is underway in Legal

By Carmen Morin
The Regional A.C.F.A. of Morinville - Legal invites all those interested to curl in the Second Annual Provincial Bontspiel on Saturday, November 24 to please contact Suzanne Granger at 961-3665 or Michael Nault at 961-3609 before November 19th.

Legal Locals

The Knights of Columbus of Legal will be holding their Second Annual Mixed Bontspiel on November 30 to December 2nd. All knights who want to enter, please do so by calling Grand Knight, Bob Pelletier at 961-3939.

On November 9, the Legal Curling Club began the season with their Third Annual Funspiel to get curlers in the groove of things along with a few aches and pains which always seem to follow the first few games. Gary Bolle and team took first place and the Shirley Derrien rink placed second. Pat Keane rink, Irene Maurier rink and the Marcel Morin rink tied for third place with Marcel Morin winning the

draw for third place. The funspiel ended Saturday evening with a turkey shoot. Rene Maurier, Carmen Morin and Pat Hills were the lucky winners.

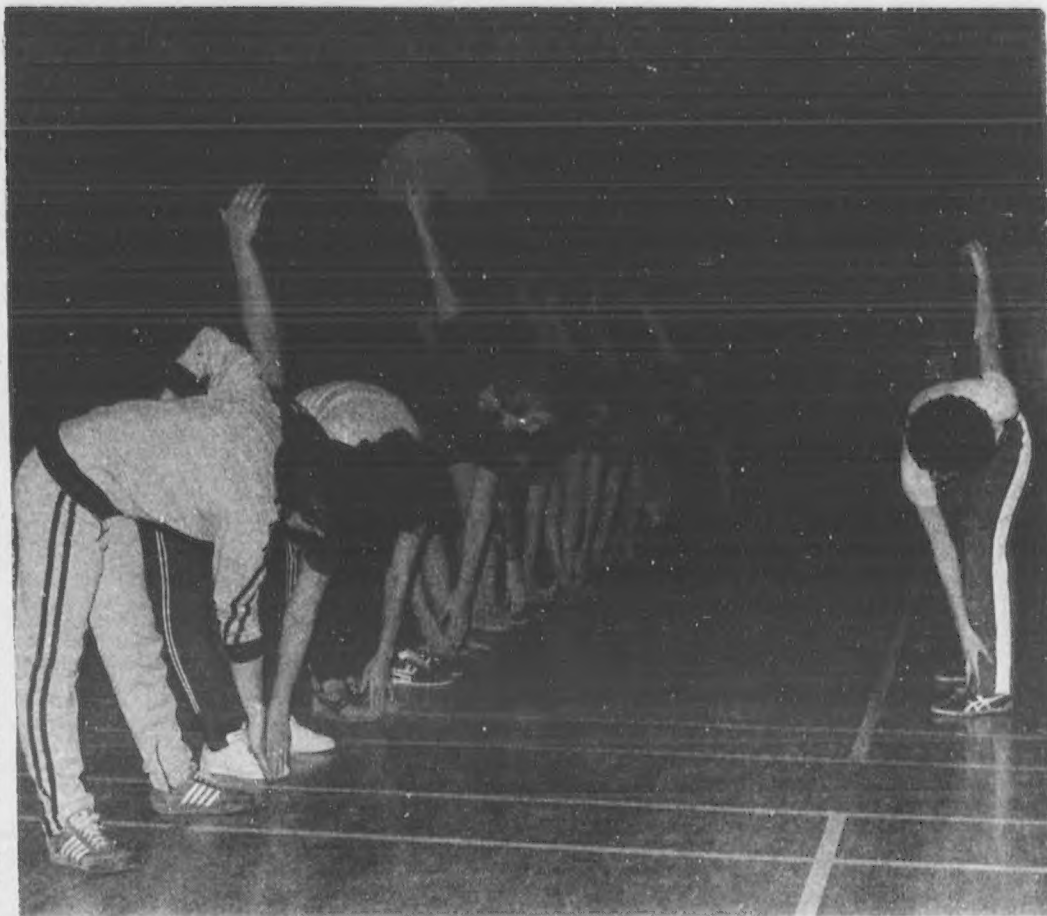
The Club 60 Roses is sponsoring an Old Time Dance on Friday, November 16 starting at 9:00 p.m. in the Legal Community Hall. Refreshments will be available and a lunch will be served. Music will be supplied by the Satellites. Admission is \$4.00 per person. Bring a friend.

The C.W.L. of Legal is sponsoring a session on New Trends in Home Decorating in the meeting room of the Legal Church Rectory, on November 20th at 8 p.m. Pat Doerksen will be the guest speaker. Coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Lioness Brunch and Bazaar, Sunday, November 18th, at the Community Hall. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 and the bazaar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be adult and children's plates, as well as a door prize at the breakfast. The bazaar will consist of a bake table, odds and ends table, Christmas items and handicraft articles. Proceeds will go towards their Foster Child. Everyone welcome.

On Saturday, November 17, the Legal Senior High School will be hosting the "Senior High Volleyball Zones Finals for Class 'A' Schools". Four teams for boys and girls will be competing in the school gymnasium, commencing at 9 a.m. Admission is as follows: under six - free; Students - \$1.00; Adults - \$2.00; Coaches and players - free. Concessions will be sold. Everyone is welcome.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring its Third Annual Handicraft Fair on Saturday, December 1st from



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These young ladies found new youth in their bodies with the help of instructor Joanne Coulter. The activity

is part of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Ladies Fitness program held in Legal, Monday evenings.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Morinville Center. Anyone is invited to show or sell home crafted or baked items. For details please call 939-4317.

Lions Fourth Annual Charter anniversary will be held on Saturday, November 24th. The evening will start with cocktails at 6 p.m., supper at 7 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Night Lite". There will also be a midnight lunch. Tickets are \$9.00 per person and are available at the Confectionery and Jim Hunting. Come out and support the Lions Club as they are very active in our community. See you all there.

The Legal Tops Club would like to thank everyone who came out to support their garage sale on November 10.

Your new Avon representatives are Main Street North - Yvette Gagne at 961-3746, Main Street South - Gladys Pardy at 961-3032 and rural Legal, Irene Huot.

On November 5th, the Lions Club held their first bingo of the season. Numerous people gathered at the hall to try their luck once again. Winners were G. L'Heureux, M. Hunting and Alma Boisvert. The Bonanza was won by Betty Ketchon.

Collette Bilodeau and Ken Weakly. Half the House winners were Collette Bilodeau, Lorraine Rivard, A. Larose, M. Bellefeuille and Pauline Fortier and K. Trout split the last one. Irene Parent won the door prize. The Lions' next bingo is November 19th at 8 p.m. in the community hall. The jackpot will be \$110.

Femmes Chritiens organized a bingo at the Chateau. Winners were Paul Berube, Blanche Prefontaine, Fern Letourneau, Georgette Berube, Gamma Prefontaine, Rose Alma Theberge, Elizabeth Houle, S. Bockhaug, Albertine Morris, Gama Prefontaine, Rose Bilodeau. Albert Brisson won the blackout and Rose Bilodeau won the door prize.

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Hard time dance coming to Bon Accord

The Roman Catholic Church is sponsoring a Lector's (lay reader's) Workshop which will be held in the Anglican Church at Gibbons on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Sturgeon Handicraft Fair -- Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring its third annual Handicraft Fair on Saturday, December 1st, 1979, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Morinville Centre (parish hall). Anyone is invited to show or sell home crafted or baked items. We are looking for a variety of crafts, so take advantage of Christmas and join in. In an effort to make this a community affair, we ask that you call your community contact and register with her. You can also call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. We hope to see you there. Your community contact for Bon Accord is Lyda Bland, 921-2374.

The senior hockey Wildcats fared badly in their first two league games, losing out to Redwater and Legal. On Friday, November 16, the team will see action at Alexander. On the 18th, they will host Namao. Game time 2:30 p.m. The club appreciates your support.

The bingo jackpot is now \$180.00 in 56 numbers. The Bonanza was shared by Jean Briggs, Fae McBride and Angel Kinjerski. Free passes for next week's bingo went to Mrs. Ginter, Emily Prodanuk, and Bonnie McBride. Bingo is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. All help is volunteer and all proceeds go back into community activities. If you would like to lend a hand, please contact Glenda Bobbie, 921-3574 or Betty West, 921-3638.

United Church Women will meet on Tuesday,

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November 20 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Isabel Moore in Gibbons. For a ride or directions to Isabel's, please contact Carol Wyness, 921-3645 or Ann Anderson, 921-3594. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

You are reminded of the Hard Time Dance sponsored by the Ag. Society which will be held in the Community Centre on November 24. Tickets are limited to 80, so don't delay. Contact Don or Dick Bland, Bob Putnam, Albert Hewitt or the Village Office.

The Fish and Game Association will be holding their November Social evening at the school on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. The Snowball prize is up for grabs but you have to be a member and present, to collect if your name is drawn. If you are interested in learning about the Fish and Game Association and its activities, drop in to the school on Tuesday evening.

If you are looking for a Christmas gift that will be enjoyed and treasured but still doesn't cost a month's wages, stop in at the Village Office

and pick up a copy of Leaves of Yesteryear - a Bon Accord History. If you don't happen to have a copy of your own already, you will really enjoy this saga of pioneer times.

Congratulations to Ken and Lynda Fearnley on the birth of their daughter Sera, 6 lbs., 13 oz. on November 11 and to Cathie and Roger Prud'homme on the birth of their daughter on November 10.

The Woodlign Community League is holding its third annual Christmas Party on December 22. The deadline for getting tickets which include supper is December 12. Dance tickets, only, may be obtained at the door. For tickets or information, please contact Lynn, 921-3531 or Nettie, 921-3501.

The annual Family Christmas Skating Party is slated for December 15 from 6:45 - 8:30 p.m. at the arena.

There'll be a Christmas tree and Santa will be there. Make plans for this night out with the family now.

Coming soon! Be on the look out for the 4-H Food Club Candy Sale starting November 15. Being sold are peanut brittle and peppermint patties. On December 1, members of the club will be holding their second annual Wake-a-thon. Members will be soliciting sponsors again, starting November 15. We need your help please. This item was submitted by club reporter Marcia Veran.

Skating to music is on every Saturday night at the Bon Accord arena. There is a minimal charge to cover the cost of the music. Kids! Bring mom and dad out to enjoy fun for the whole family from 6:45 - 8:30 p.m.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Hill and Margaret Hewitt in Sturgeon General.

Humble belongings make a better person

By Golly, we have a lot of really nice folks around us who lived in or around Gibbons and Bon Accord during the 1920's and 30's.

Everyone had a humble little home just filled with obliging kids. Parents, when they said "No!" were respected for it. They just didn't yell and nag, causing kids to become 'brants'. They quietly said what was 'to be' or not to be and followed their words with action.

Everyone cared about everyone else. Kids were

proud to go out and do some good things. Earning a nickel or a dime meant "look how grown up I am now!"

Everyone used their minds and thought about everything they were about to do with a real consideration of how it might make others feel.

As I drive along highway 28 toward Edmonton I've noticed a humble little shack all grey and old now and a bit bent. Its windows and one door are vacant, empty and so forlorn looking. As you pass farms along the east

side of that highway have a look.

Yes dears, in Gibbons: at the north end of what was our confectionary, poolroom, barber-shop and ice cream parlor, where Spencer Holmes' machine shop now stands.

When the son of Gibbons' first hotel man married (Norman and Maxine Frazer) they made a cute little honeymoon home in that shack.

Ula and Jack Mabbutt lived there for a while. Mrs. Mabbutt made some real home-made ice cream, with lots of volunteers willing to crank that handle.

That poor little shack draws my gaze everytime I drive that way.

Jack Sprague's home too was of two rooms, with scrubbed almost white wood

floors. They had to put the kids across the wide bed sideways to get them all in.

Like our railway home, we all slept on a 'drop-side' Winnipeg couch.

And at the back of the Gibbons Community Hall, stood a little unpainted shack where a wonderful family, Mr. Bert Lamb with his two lovely daughters Coral and Ardith and his very handsome son Murray lived.

After they left there Blanche and Bill Burrows lived in that little place. That place still exists in Gibbons. Just look north of our Community Hall toward the school area. On the west side of that street is that little house now all decked out with yellow and other colored figre-glass, looking cool and charming among nice shaded trees.

Our Mr. Rippon says his first homestead shack three miles north of Gibbons in 1907 had a sod roof and when it rained, by golly, the only darned dry place to get to was to crawl under the oilcloth-covered, wooden table. Those sods on that roof sure dripped!

There was no electricity, no natural gas, no oil and no running water.

I'm proud all the nicest folks I know lived in ordinary humble small shacks, some built of lumber, some of ogs. There were many around here and Bon Accord and Coronado.

Even Norman Knott and

his wife Bernice lived just south of where he had his garage and butcher-shop. They lived cozily in that cute little house. The fair, curly head of two-year-old Wallace and the bald-headed little baby girl in the plan-pen near the sunny window of the tiny kitchen.

So you can see many wonderful people grew up those humble, simple, warm and loving shacks here and now as they've made their way of life in this world. I believe it's a plain truth that humble beginnings make a better person!

By Margarette J. Atkinson



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Gibbons 4H will meet Monday

By Tanis Watrin

Members of the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club met at Elmbrook Stables November 3 on a clean-up project in preparation for their new season. Their regular meeting comes up next Monday, November 19th at the Gibbons Hall. It starts at 7 p.m. and all interested young peo-

ple in the area are most welcome to come.

At the general meeting October 29th, brought to order by Laura Visscher, new members are introduced and Dodi Gawreletz led the 4H Pledge.

Projects for the year ahead and fund-raising ideas were discussed.

This spare time work could be fun

GIBBONS - Have you some spare time you'd like to give to Gibbons library? While there are a number of volunteers who turn up regularly to open the library, so that the service can be offered to the community, more help is needed. Someone who could help out on alternate Saturdays as well as people who would be willing to hold a story hour for small children are needed. We also need people that would assist with covering books, typing and filing cards and creating book displays. A volunteer co-ordinator is required.

These are only a few of the jobs that have to be done to keep the library functioning. None are difficult; all are interesting and satisfying. If you feel that you would like to learn more about the tasks mentioned, or to offer your services, please call Pat Wandler 923-2626, Janet Smith, 923-2426 or Lorraine

Brooks, 923-2506.

The Library is open Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the books now available at the Gibbons Public Library include: "The Peacock Spring" by Rumer Godden, the tender, moving story of two lives that bridge two very different worlds; Victoria Holt's best seller "My Enemy The Queen" about a fiery young woman who dares to defy Queen Elizabeth I for the man they both love; Rosemary Rogers "The Crowd Pleasers" the story of a beautiful jet setter who falls in love with a Hollywood idol.

There are a number of books on crafts for those looking for a new hobby for the winter months. Look for books on rugmaking, quilting, weaving, sewing and crocheting.



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On Saturday, October 27, the people of Riviere Qui Barre saw a prime example of

cooperation and inter-community spirit. A task many said was impossible was

completed in one day.

The Agricultural Society decided to pour a cement floor in the arena. In response to the request for volunteers 60 men offered their services.

Weeping tile was laid down first and Brede cement trucks from Westlock came in a steady stream. From 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the group poured almost 200 cubic yards of cement. The men pushing the wheelbarrows, the levellers, and trowellers were kept on the jump. The final troweling was completed at 4:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The ladies also were on hand with coffee and food for the weary workers.

A hearty thank you is due to one and all who participated in this all-out effort.

The "Wheels of Time" will surely keep turning in Riviere Qui Barre when so many people take this kind of interest in the community.



CONCRETE EVIDENCE

RQB provided concrete evidence of its vital community spirit recently, when residents added brain and brawn to the effort of re-flooring the arena. Two hundred cubic yards of cement and 19 hours later, the job was done!

Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Trina Davidson

The Alcomdale 4-H Beef Club was held October 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Malner, with 13 members attending.

The executive members for the new year were nominated as follows: President - Tammy Davidson; Vice-president - York Malner; Secretary - Hilton Malner; Treasurer - Mark Davidson; Club Reporter - Trina Davidson; Council representatives - JoAnn Fesyk and Dixie Needham. Leader for the second year is Mrs. Alberta Fesyk, with Mr. Roddy Malner as assistant leader. The meetings will be held the se-

cond Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the members' homes. Lunch was served by Mrs. Malner.

Weigh-in of the club calves was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Fesyk on November 3rd. Fifteen steers and three heifers were weighed in, most of them between 225 - 325 kg. (500-700 lbs.). After lunch the second meeting was held.

Tracey Davidson led us in the pledge, roll call was the breed of our calf. Minutes were read from the last meeting and then new business. Judging days were discussed and also money raising.

The December 12th meeting will be held at the A. Davidson home.

Building projects progress in Alcomdale

By Beert Bailey

With the continual mild weather of October work on buildings in the hamlet have continued to progress. The John Listers got their new garage sided as did Mrs. C. Lister her new house, and A. Campbell managed to get windows installed in his new house so all are happy about the weather. Heavier frosts of the week of October 29 have turned the green lawns a bit on the brown side. The few snowflakes which fell a week ago one morning didn't amount to anything much to

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the delight of everyone.

Mrs. Marshall Mills was hostess October 23 for one of the many cosmetic parties which from time to time are held in the district. This was the Nutrimatic Cosmetic type

of product. A nice turnout of ladies made for a successful evening with Ms. Linda Belanger demonstrating the products. A lunch was served following the party by the hostess.

Mrs. Melvin Mills and Mrs. Carl Moren were joint hostesses for a jewellery party held at the home of Mrs. Moren during the past ten days. With Christmas not too far away the ladies present were able to choose some pretty gifts from among the items offered. As is usual the hostesses served lunch and a social time was enjoyed by those present.

Once again the Alcomdale Community League held a Hallowe'en Party in their hall

for the children of the district. It has been found that such a party is better than children making the rounds in all kinds of weather, etc. About 30 adults were present and 70 children all the way from those in arms to early teens. The hall decorations consisted of orange and black streamers and three pumpkins with lighted candles inside. A few games were played.... followed by the judging of the costumes - the highlight of the evening.

Pre-school - 22 children: 1st - Amber Spargo - as "Oscar the Grouch" from Sesame Street; 2nd - Angela Weidrick - "Fat Clown"; 3rd - Stanley Dionne - "Gorilla".

9 years and up - 18 children: 1st - Loran Friedrich "Lady in Black Woman"; 2nd - Gary Mills - "Fat Lady"; 3rd - Laurie Weudrich - "Indian Girl".

First Prize Over All categories went to Amber Spargo as "Oscar" from Sesame Street.

All children went home with a bag of goodies.

Unwelcome visitor in district fields

Fields near St. Albert, Wetaskiwin, Calmar and Crestomere have a most unwelcome visitor, as reported by Don Dew of the federal research station at Lacombe.

Yellow hemp-nettle was first reported in Edmonton area in 1961, but over the past 18 years the station has had no reports until it was again observed this year. Similar to the common hemp-nettle with blue or purple flowers, the flowers on yellow hemp-nettle are bright yellow and longer, so it is easily distinguished.

It is probably common throughout this part of the province, says Mr. Dew, and it can be expected to spread to all areas where common hemp-nettle is a problem. In fact, it may become an even more serious problem than common hemp-nettle.

One field of rape near Wetaskiwin was so heavily infested with yellow hemp-nettle that the yield may have been reduced by as much as 40 per cent. Only a few common hemp-nettle plants were found in the field, and they were smaller than the yellow hemp-nettle.

Mr. Dew reports that there is no information available on the susceptibility of yellow hemp-nettle to herbicides, but he assumes it to be similar to that of common hemp-

nettle. However, one farmer who used Sencor (metribuzin), believes yellow hemp-nettle is more resistant than common hemp-nettle.

Redwater Ag. Society meets tonight

By J. Hare

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Redwater Agricultural Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Multiplex. Everyone is welcome.

Correction: The next Farmers' Market is on November 17 not November 24 as stated previously. The Christmas market will be held on December 1 not December 8. Stall rentals are down to \$3 per stall so come on everyone, let's make this market a success. Phone Anne Evaslu for details at 735-3582.

Saturday's show at the Legion this week - "Adventures of Simbad" which is animated and "Heidi" will be shown on the 24th. Shows start at 10 a.m. except for Market Saturdays when shows start at 9:30 a.m. The films are shown at the Legion Hall.

Phone 735-4435 for advance orders of light and dark homemade Christmas cake featured by the St. Clare's Ladies group in Redwater. Their annual bake sale will be held at St. Clare's Church hall on November 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. In conjunction with the bake sale, the ladies are having a used toy sale. Bring your toys to the ladies and they will tag them. Ten percent of the price will be kept by the ladies

and all unsold toys, will be returned. With the exception of skates all toys will be accepted.

On November 23 and 24 there will be a curling funspiel for curling club members and their families only, at the Multiplex in Redwater. Phone Don Clark at 735-4383 or Joanne Walker at 735-3699 for more information.

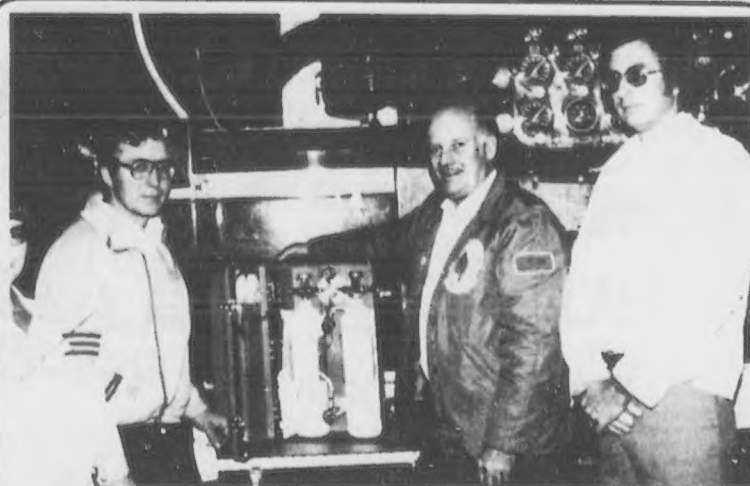
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CLARENCE JOHNSON, emergency medical technician with the Bon Accord rescue squad, and Stan Shur of Gulf Oil, Edmonton, display the new Flynn ventilation donated to the squad by Gulf. Jim Thiebault is seen at right.

Gulf Oil makes gift to St. John Ambulance squad

Representatives of Gulf Oil were in Bon Accord last week to present to the Bon Accord-Gibbons rescue squad a portable oxygen administration device. Stan Shaw, the refineries' fire and safety advisor and plant operator, and

past Bon Accord councillor Jim Thiebault, presented the equipment to the squad members at their weekly meeting in the fire hall.

The rescue squad being totally self-sufficient financially, has been in need of this

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Alteen 12' Disc	\$2750	\$2500
*Alteen 14' Disc	\$2950	\$2750
JD FWA 20' Disc	\$2995	\$2600
JD 220 17' Disc	\$7950	\$7300

SEED DRILLS

1 JD BA drill w/fert. 24x6 GSA	\$2950	\$2500
1 IHC 100 DD press w/fert. 24x6	\$3750	\$3300

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WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES ON

Used Combines - May 1, 1980
New & Used Haying Equipment - June 1, 1980
New & Used Swathers - June 1, 1980
New & Used Tractors - March 1, 1980

1 LZ 247 drills fert. GSA	\$3950	\$3500
2 JD P.D.A. drills, 14x6 w/fert., grass rubber, press	\$4950	\$4300
2 IHC 150 hoe drill, 8x12 fert., GSA hyd. markers	\$7950	\$7200
2 JD LZ147 w/fert., markers	\$7950	\$7200

HAYING EQUIPMENT

JD 37 trailer mower, 7'	\$ 950	\$ 800
JD 34 forage harvester (new)	\$4950	\$4460
Massey 260 forage harvester, electric controls	\$4950	\$4400
Massey 655 swather, hydro 18 ft.	\$7950	\$7000
Versatile 440 swather, cab 18 ft.	\$11,500	\$9500
Versatile, 440 swather, no cab, 18', 12' auger header	\$12,500	\$9500
NH 68 baler	\$ 595	\$ 450
*Massey 12 baler	\$ 950	\$ 750
JD 24T baler	\$1650	\$1350
JD 224T baler w/hyd., bale tension	\$1950	\$1600
IHC 440 baler	\$2295	\$1850
NH 276 baler	\$3950	\$3350
NH 283 baler	\$4650	\$4000
JD 346 baler, bale tension	\$4950	\$4500
JD 200 stack wagon	\$7250	\$6500

COMBINES

Cockshutt 428 combine	\$1750	\$1300
JD 55 combine	\$1750	\$1400
MH 80 combine, cab	\$1750	\$1500
Case 600 combine w/spreader	\$2350	\$2000
*Case 700 combine, cab, chopper	\$4500	\$4000
JD 96 p.t.o. combine	\$7950	\$6950
JD 96 p.t.o. combine w/Foster blower & wagon	\$7950	\$6950
IHC 402 combine p.u. spr.	\$7950	\$6950
IHC 402 combine p.u. chopper 1000 rpm	\$8250	\$7150
JD 6601 combine	\$17,250	\$15,000
White 5542 cab, chopper, p.u.	\$23,500	\$20,000
JD 7700 gas (1310 hrs)	\$33,750	\$29,500
JD 7700 dsl. no air	\$38,000	\$34,000
Massey Ferguson 760, 2 years old	\$58,500	\$55,000

MISCELLANEOUS

2-drill movers (pair)	\$ 650	\$ 500
1 JD 12' blade for 8630	\$2000	\$1800
JD 158 Loader	\$2700	\$2450
Leons 9' front blade	\$1500	\$1250
(2) JD #33 Manure Spreaders	\$1175	\$1000
Golden Arrow 60' Sprayer	\$2500	\$2250

★ EXAMPLE: New John Deere 800 Windrower, 15 ft.

Regular Price.....	\$11,920
Cash Price.....	\$ 9,950
30% Down Payment.....	\$ 3,000
Interest charges to June 1980	\$ 6,950
Cash payment due June 1, 1980	\$ 6,950

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